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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Nov. 1, 1990

Low Income Housing Units Getting Underway

Site preparation is underway for construction of 200 apartments for low and moderate income seniors near the mouth of the Valley—a \$12 million project that will provide its residents with some of the finest views in the area.

"Even the bad views are smashing," said architect Ray Parks. "The majority have ocean views. It's one of the best pieces of property in the area."

He explained that the site of the seven apartment buildings and a dining hall is on a high, flat meadow which overlooks Carmel Beach and Point Lobos to the west and south and Carmel Valley to the east.

Once known as Overview but now to be called Pacific Meadows, the long-pending project will consist of 30 studio apartments, 110 one-bedroom ones and 60 two-bedroom units. The studio apartments are designed so that they can be used for personal care when residents need it. The buildings will be one, two and three stories tall and be linked by covered walkways.

Jerry Warren, vice president of American Baptist Homes of the West which will operate the complex, said monthly rents will range from \$300 to \$800 a month and be based on residents' ability to pay.

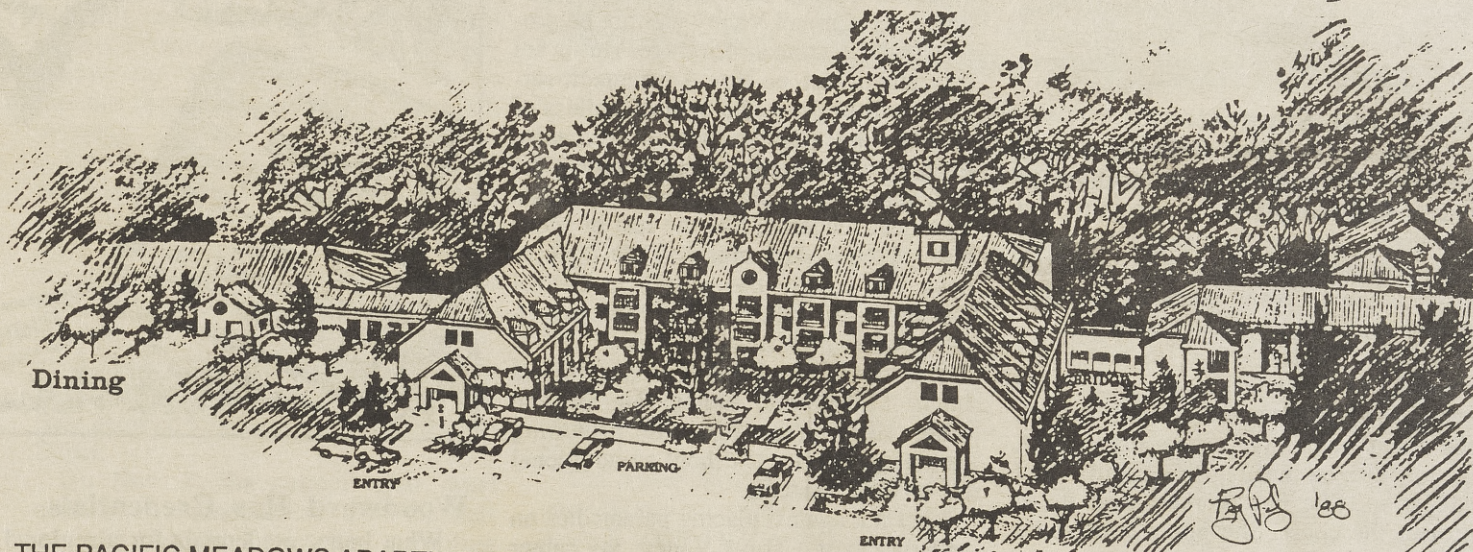
Presently, income ceilings to be eligible to rent the apartments are \$29,880 a year for a single person and \$38,080 a year for a couple. The apartments will be for people 62 and over or people 55 and over who are physically handicapped.

Betty Jean Seyferth, vice chairwoman of the Monterey County Housing Authority and a champion of the project, said those ceilings probably will be revised slightly by the time leasing of the units begin next year.

"We have such a need (for low income housing) especially on this side of the County where property is so expensive," she said.

She said she pushed hard to get the project approved because some people have lived in the area all their lives, but must move away after they retire because property is so expensive.

Land for the project was donated by Clint Eastwood and James Garner in 1985 on condition it be used for senior housing. Located just east of Del Mesa Carmel, the property totals 340 acres, 15 of which will



THE PACIFIC MEADOWS APARTMENTS for moderate and low-income seniors are shown above

be used for the Pacific Meadows campus. The parcel abuts Jack's Peak Park and 235 acres will be dedicated to a park district, Parks said.

Parks added that the work now being done—some of which can be seen from Carmel Valley Road—consists of grading, filling and compacting. It should be finished in a month or so when construction will begin, he said. The project is expected to be completed late in 1991.

Partners in the development phase of the project with American Baptist Homes are Tonti/Peavy, local contractors, and Florey-Von Osdel which put the financial package together. The partnership will be dissolved when development is complete.

The housing authority has signed a 55-year lease on the property with American Baptist Homes.

Warren said final details of the financing are being wrapped up, needing just a final meeting of the housing authority board which was scheduled for Wednesday night. He added that Wells Fargo Bank will make the construction loan, which totals \$10,347,000. Building roads, preparing the site and providing utilities make up most of the additional cost.

Parks described the financing arrangements as being "on the cutting edge." Money to make the project a reality will come from state bonds, tax credits and

Continued on page 7

60 Percent Turnout Expected

Initiatives More Interesting Than Individual Races

By Isabelle Hall

Environmental issues and outright voter disgust with the political process are creating more local interest than the politicians themselves with a 60 percent voter turnout expected at the polls on Tuesday.

Voters face a bewildering array of 28 state initiatives and numerous local questions, among them one that would limit terms of elected state officials, a property tax to preserve coastal land, and a special tax to provide "no fee" paramedic-staffed ambulances in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection district.

Analysts have estimated that if all the initiatives were approved, the state would have to raise more than \$5 billion through bond issues and other means to finance them.

Bradley Clark, County elections chief, told the Sun he anticipates a 60 percent turnout, up from 58 percent in 1986 because of local interest in such issues as the district park initiative and Pebble Beach incorporation and the voters' chance to choose a new governor. Republican Sen. Pete Wilson and former Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, a Democrat, are in a tug-of-war to replace Gov. George Deukmejian.

But, there has been little interest in the individual local races. In the 1988 presidential race, Clark said there was a 70 percent turnout in Monterey.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who lives in Carmel Valley, runs as such a shoo-in in the 16th district that he doesn't even bother to advertise until the last minute. Few people outside of his local area recognize the name of his Republican opponent, Jerry M. Reiss, a San Luis Obispo city council member in that city.

Panetta, who is chairman of the powerful House Budget committee, is not even expected to take much heat from the national voter outrage with the budget impasse in Washington. If any of the anger does rub off on the popular 14-year veteran, it would reflect rising nationwide blame on both political parties for the prolonged deficit reduction talks.

State Sen. Kenneth L. Maddy, a Republican, is unopposed. Republican Andrea Seastrand, who was named to serve

out the term of her late husband, Eric, for the 29th district of the state assembly, is a strong favorite over Democrat John Jay Lybarger, a retired teacher. Democrat Sam Farr of Carmel is being challenged in the 28th district by Republican West Walker of Santa Cruz, a former Democrat who thinks the five-term Farr has been in office too long.

Sheriff Bud Cook faces one of his own men—Lt. Norman G. Hicks—who forced him into the runoff in the closely fought primary race, and the contest for Monterey County Superintendent of Schools pits

Continued on page 20

Valley Airstrip Okay Upset; Appeal Likely

A Superior Court judge has upset the County's approval for the co-founder of Apple Computer to build a longer airstrip on his Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley, but his attorney said the case is not over yet.

Judge William Curtis ruled Oct. 23 that "in granting a combined use permit without requiring the preparation of an environmental impact report (EIR), the board (of supervisors) abused its discretion."

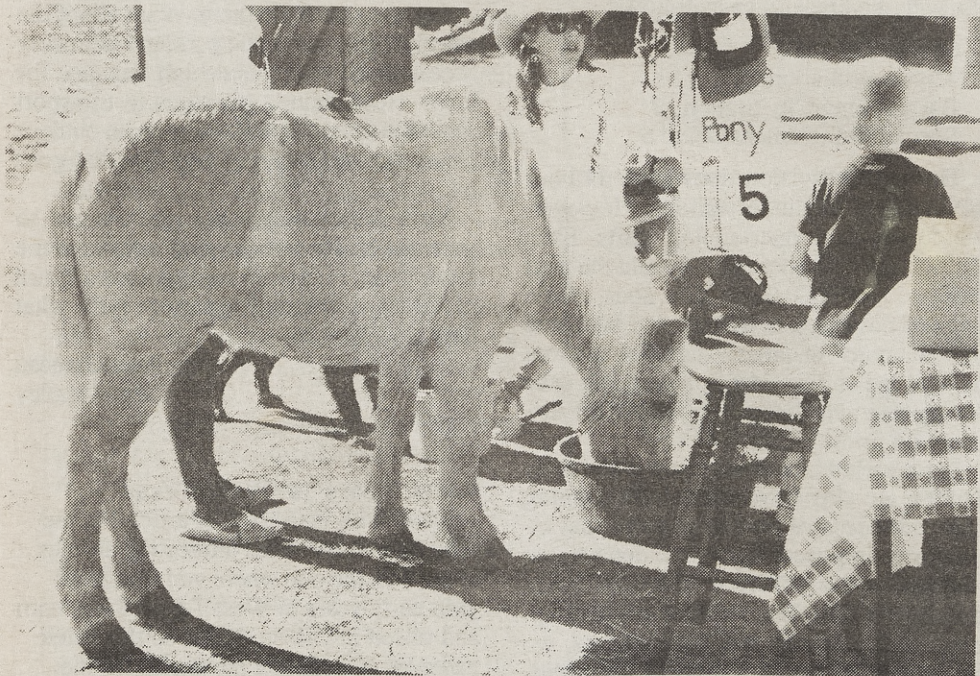
Curtis ruled on a lawsuit challenging the approval of the landing strip on Mike Markkula's ranch brought by Peter and Mary Marble, owners of an adjacent ranch.

Tony Lombardo, attorney for Markkula, said he planned to ask Curtis to reconsider his decision, and if he did not, he would appeal to the 6th state circuit in San Jose.

"It's not exactly over yet," Lombardo told the Sun. He said his petition for reconsideration would point out that the County's approval was heavily conditioned on the flight paths that could be flown, the kinds of planes that could be used and the number of trips per year that would be allowed—75.

"Even if we do an EIR, we've already got all the mitigations in place," Lombardo said. "What would we gain?"

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THIS PONY HAD TO STOP FOR LUNCH during the All Saints' Day School annual fall festival Oct. 27. Children had their picture taken sitting on the pony to help raise funds for the school.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

LETTERS

Point Pinos Lighthouse Open

I am writing regarding the article "Point Sur Lightstation Expands Tours." It is not the only intact lightstation along the California coast open to the public.

The Point Pinos Lighthouse, which is the oldest continuously functioning lighthouse along the entire Pacific Coast, is open to the public for free tours. The days of operation are Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., with Bruce Handy present to answer questions.

Paul M. Finnegan
Assistant Curator
Museum of Natural History
Pacific Grove

Seastrand Supported

Citizens of the 29th Assembly District have the opportunity to elect a candidate of outstanding ability, fairness, integrity, and sensitivity. Andrea Seastrand's firsthand knowledge of this vast and complex district comes from years of devoted service alongside her late husband, Eric.

Andrea's tireless effort to better the community includes working to find solutions to problems of the environment, the local economy, crime prevention, senior citizen needs, the family and education. She has worked with us to protect the coast. She opposes offshore drilling. Above all, she listens.

On Nov. 6 let's show Andrea how much we appreciate her genuine commitment to our needs by electing her to serve us in Sacramento.

Paula Walling
Big Sur

Voters Misled on Measure P

The Oct. 17 issue of the Herald urged its readers to vote "yes" on Measure P. Measure P was described as an annual tax that "would be no more than \$75 per single-family residence." It went on to state that \$153,000 would be raised each year, with the money going to "staff ambulances that would include a paramedic around-the-clock, every day of the year."

Essentially what this tax provides is insurance in the event that you need an ambulance. How good is that insurance?

Let's examine the facts:

1. Paramedic services will be provided with or without the tax.
2. Property owners, the vast majority of whom have adequate private medical insurance, will be taxed to provide a free service that their insurance already pays for.
3. The "free" ambulance service is only good if you spend all your time in Carmel Valley. If you have an accident or heart attack on your way to work or shopping, this tax does you no good.
4. No one is currently refused emergency transport based on their ability to

pay. The Herald implied in its article that funds are something a patient needs to worry about before they will be transported. Paramedics do not collect money from patients or base their treatment on a patient's ability to pay.

5. It would be rare for most of us to use an emergency ambulance more than once in 20-30 years. Multiply this by the tax and you would see that it would be much cheaper to depend on private insurance or even pay out-of-pocket.

The article and the Measure mislead voters to believe that without this additional tax Carmel Valley will not be provided with paramedic coverage. This is not true, and in fact, on Nov. 1 paramedic services will begin in the area regardless of whether the measure fails or succeeds. Funding will be provided by charging the patient and his insurance company for the treatment rendered, like the rest of Monterey County and most of the country does. The county also subsidizes Carmel Valley with funds from Measure A (approved two years ago).

Why does Carmel Valley need additional funds. Mid-Carmel Valley, Big Sur and other rural areas plan on providing paramedic services without an additional tax on their residents.

I am not against placing paramedics on ambulances in Carmel Valley. My career as a paramedic has shown me how valuable rapid medical treatment is, and in fact, I will be one of the paramedics providing Carmel Valley with this service. Those in favor of Measure P argue that it will continue to provide "free" ambulance service. If you examine the cost of this unnecessary tax, you will see that there is nothing free about it. Vote no on Measure P.

Michael Kinkade
Carmel Valley

Supervisor Lauded

I would like to make a clarification regarding the article in your Oct. 25 issue about the change needed in the Cachagua Area Plan. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman did not appear at the October meeting of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association because of a mix-up over scheduling and for no other reason. I believe this supervisor has put forth considerable effort to represent the Cachagua Planning Area fairly, and that much good has come to Cachagua from her intervention.

Also, the issue of parking heavy equipment on private property vs. service centers in Cachagua is something that pertains to all Cachagua Planning Area residents and not just those who belong to CAPOA. Individuals who reside in the Cachagua Planning Area brought this issue to my attention in connection with the review of Title 21, Monterey County's proposed zoning ordinance. CAPOA is taking action to deal with it.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

Vote for Woodward

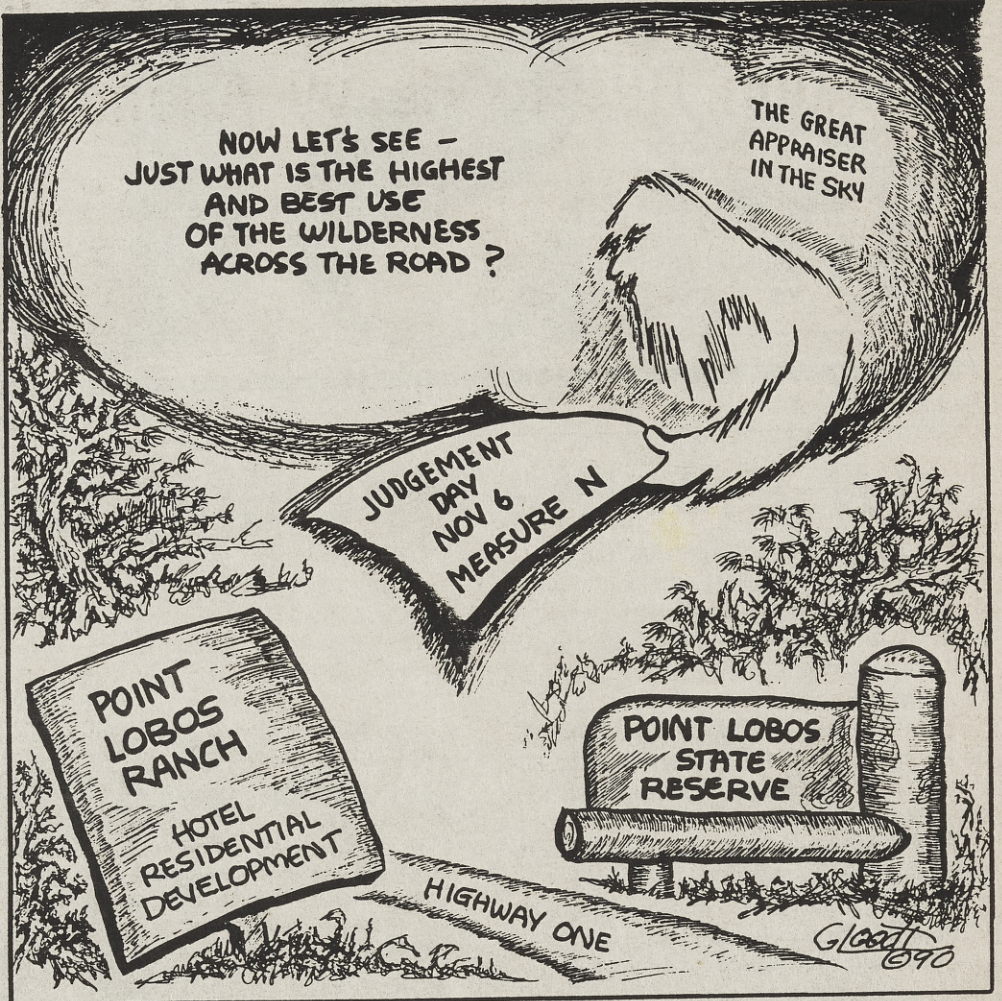
I would like to encourage all voters in Ward 5 of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District to cast your vote on Nov. 6 for Reid Woodward.

I know Reid to be a man of integrity who would strive to address the park needs of all residents in his district. Not only is Reid highly qualified for the position of regional park director, but he and his family use our local Garland Park on a regular basis.

I feel, as a resident of Carmel Valley and a daily park user, that the need is vital for a director concerned with protecting our park in its natural state for the use of not only those of us fortunate enough to live near it, but for those who travel many miles to feel the quiet beauty of an area relatively untouched by civilization.

I urge you to vote for Reid Woodward as someone already personally involved with our parks...someone with much to protect.

Sandra Ellis
Carmel Valley



Woodward Has Credentials

What better credentials for a regional park board member than someone who lives next to the largest park the board manages—Garland Ranch Regional Park? Reid Woodward not only lives next to Garland Ranch but has attended board meetings and submitted ideas and suggestions for years. He and his family use the park for hiking and want to keep the passive use that was intended for this wonderful natural area. Other parks can offer picnic tables, playgrounds and tennis courts, and other areas provide bike trails but only Garland Park can offer beauty and quietude so passive uses such as hiking, jogging and horseback riding can continue without disrupting the natural ambience.

Vote for Reid Woodward. He lives here and he cares.

Ann and Rod Mills
Carmel Valley

Sample Ballot Misleading

Some of the information set forth by Lt. Norman Hicks in the sample ballot candidate's statement is misleading, and for the public benefit should be clarified.

In the statement, Lt. Hicks states that the Monterey County Sheriff's Department has 285 deputy sheriffs, but does not have 24 hour patrol coverage.

The issue of coverage relates solely to the patrol division, and thus the number of deputy sheriffs in other divisions would have no effect on coverage. Effective Dec. 1, 1990, the authorized number of deputy sheriff positions in the patrol division is 96, with the breakdown as follows:

Salinas Office 45
Monterey Station 29
Barber-King City Station 17
Special Enforcement Detail 5

The patrol division does have 24-hour coverage in all three stations. However, we do not have overlapping shifts. Each shift comes and goes off duty and the next shift comes on. While this does create gaps in coverage it should also be noted that in many instances deputies are out beyond the end of shift finishing late calls for service and thus are available for dispatch on priority calls.

For a period of several years in the early 1980's we did have some overlapping shifts. Successive personnel and fiscal reductions imposed upon the department eliminated the ability to field sufficient numbers of deputies to maintain overlapping shifts. In the last two budgets, we have been allocated a total of four additional patrol deputy sheriff positions which has reversed a trend of nearly a decade. If we can continue to regain these

positions, we can in the future reinstate overlapping shifts. As it stands now, since each station does field three 8-hour shifts, we do in fact have 24-hour coverage. But we don't do it with 285 deputy sheriffs; we do it with 96.

Roger Chatterton
Salinas

The writer is a captain in the sheriff's office.—the Ed.

One Goal: Buying More Land

The existing directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District seem to have just one goal, and that is buying more land.

If one considers all the land in Monterey County that is owned by the federal government, the state, the cities, and the park districts, you soon begin to realize that more land purchased is less land land paying property tax.

I believe the outcome of this is now before us. Look at the propositions and measures that are on the ballot. We are being asked to further tax ourselves, obviously because there is a shortage of funding for these important concerns. As the park board acquires more land, you will be asked to further tax yourself in the future. It's time for a change.

There are presently many individuals as well as special interest groups who are not being served. The mountain bikers are a perfect example. Feed them a little false hope, and pray they vote for the incumbent? Why not solve the problem! It's been years, and I don't think anyone is trying very hard for them. What about the elderly? Why not some parkland with easy access, hard paths, and high benches for them. How about a park bus to transport school kids from everywhere to an outdoor classroom at Garland Park? The list goes on.

Your ballot offers you the chance to vote out an incumbent, and vote in some fresh ideas. Please do so. We need a board of directors that will do more with what they already have.

Peter Gameau
Carmel Valley

Early Years in West Texas

I read with interest your articles in the Sun. One of the most interesting articles to me was the one where you recounted your early years in West Texas. I was born and raised in Clovis, N.M., so the article had a lot of poignant memories for me.

Clyn Smith, M.D.
Monterey



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Carmel City Council to Hold Split Session Due to Heavy Agenda

By Isabelle Hall

Faced with a heavy agenda—including an appeal by former Mayor Clint Eastwood and his partners—the Carmel City Council has split its November meeting into two sessions to be held Nov. 6 and 8.

Alan Williams, who represents Eastwood, his ex-wife, Maggie Eastwood, and his business partner, Roy Kaufman, in the Kaufman-Eastwood Building on San Carlos, will ask that they be allowed to split their zoning between commercial and service in the new building and their existing Hog's Breath Building to the south. The appeal against a Planning Commission denial of a rezoning request is scheduled for Nov. 6. The council meets at 4 p.m.

Another go-round on the contentious Floor Area Ratio (FAR) issue of limiting the size of houses on the city's smallest lots is among issues put over for the Nov. 8 session.

Even apart from Eastwood's celebrity status, his buildings' zoning has generated widespread interest in the city which wants businesses serving residents to stay in the commercial service zone and tourist-oriented business—such as art galleries and jewelry stores—to stay in the commercial center zone north and south of Ocean Avenue.

The zoning line splits the Kaufman-Eastwood properties right down the middle. Williams would like to be able to rent to both types of businesses throughout the two-building complex. He said the former mayor thinks the mix would be "beneficial to the city."

The existing Hog's Breath Building is the site of Eastwood's Hog's Breath Restaurant, a landmark high on the list of visiting tourists to Carmel.

On Nov. 8, the council will be asked once again to reconsider its action to ask city voters next March to approve, action it took in September restricting the size of houses on 4,000-square foot lots to 1,400 square feet plus a 200-square foot garage which means the floor area ratio (FAR) of the house could cover no more than 40 percent of the lot.

After lengthy public hearings at which the public seemed to split fairly evenly on the issue, the council voted 3-2 for the size limitation but then voted to put the issue on the ballot March 5 for the voters to select either a 45 or 40 percent FAR. Further discussions were held at two subsequent meetings in an attempt to fashion the language for the ballot measure. Councilman Ken White is now asking that both the decision to go to the voters and the language be reconsidered.

Carmel Is Bequeathed Two Land Parcels

The Carmel City Council will adopt a resolution Nov. 6 accepting the bequest of 8,000 square feet of land on Mission Street from a former resident who died in August. The land is worth from one-quarter to one-half million dollars.

The city was advised by David Ferguson of Westwood, Mass., that his mother, Vada Ferguson Bissell, had left two 4,000-square foot parcels of land to Carmel on condition it be used for parks and recreation purposes.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz said Mrs. Bissell, who died Aug. 30, was not known personally to any of the council or staff.

City Attorney Don Freeman wrote Ferguson for further details but has not yet received a reply. The Mission street lots which are near Forest Hill Park were left to the city in a 1985 trust set up by Mrs. Bissell.

Ferguson, executor of the estate and trust administrator, said if the city did not accept the conditions of the bequest, the land would go to Mrs. Bissell's heirs. Local Realtors estimate the two contiguous parcels would be worth anywhere from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

again. If the council agrees, the issues would then be put over until the Dec. 4 meeting. White thinks the council failed if its goal was to "make it simple."

Also on the agenda Nov. 6 is an appeal of another Planning Commission vote denying a request to amend the zoning line between the Service Commercial and Resident Limited Commercial Land Use Districts as it affects property owned by Zigmont "Jody" LeTowt, owner of Le Bistro Restaurant, on the west side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.

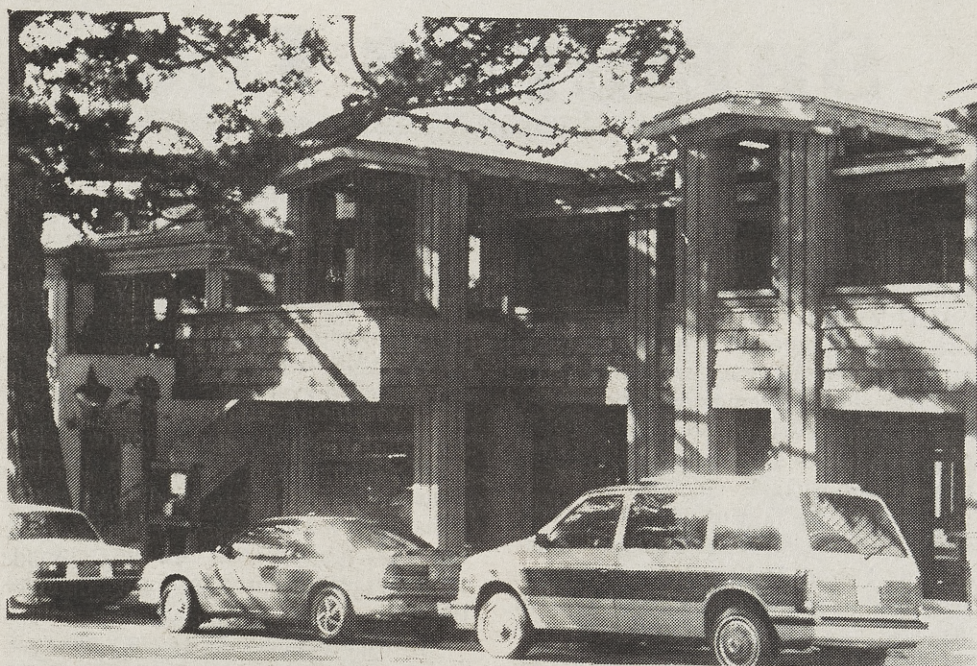
Yet another appeal against a planning commission ruling comes from Robert Fruchter who was denied a use permit for his Lutece Galleries on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

Two homeowners are appealing Forest and Beach Commission decisions refusing to let them cut down Monterey pines on their private property. Appeals will be considered from Brenden Seaborn who owns property on the east side of Junipero Avenue, three houses north of Third Avenue, and by Lewis Medrano who owns property on the west side of Viscaino Avenue between Mountain View and Flanders Street.

On Nov. 8, the council also must consider recommendations from the staff and the Traffic Committee regarding numerous parking changes and requests for various signs plus consideration of an ordinance changing the speed limit on San Carlos Street to 25 miles per hour.

Nominations for two new committees—The Carmel Tomorrow Committee and the Landlord/Tenant Committee—also will be considered.

The council also will hear a report from the Carmel Business Association (CBA) and city staff on the CBA's request to hold a street fair next April.



THE NEW KAUFMAN-EASTWOOD building on San Carlos in Carmel is all ready for tenants. It is to the north of the Hog's Breath Building and the Hog's Breath Restaurant, a must stop for tourists hoping to catch a glimpse of former Mayor Clint Eastwood.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Ruling On Stewart Property Will Be Appealed

A Bay Area investor, thwarted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in his attempt to build a house on Carmel's Scenic Point, will ask the courts to overturn a board ruling and grant him damages.

The board voted 4-1 Oct. 16 that Morgan Gilman must delay his plans to build a small house until an environmental impact report (EIR) is completed for all eight lots that once were the site of the single Stewart Mansion.

Gilman's attorney, Tony Lombardo, told the Sun that Gilman will appeal the ruling to Monterey Superior Court on grounds the board violated state law by requiring an EIR on a single family dwelling which is exempt from the law.

He said Gilman also will seek damages because the ruling has denied him the economic use of his property. Gilman wants

to build a 1,688-square-foot house on one of eight lots which were found to have been created in 1908 when the mansion was demolished.

The County Planning Commission approved Gilman's house plans but a neighbor, Charles T. Chrietberg, appealed to the board. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman made the motion to uphold Chrietberg's appeal. It calls for the cost of the EIR—which would take at least six months to complete—to be borne by the owners of the seven other lots.

Lombardo also will claim that the County failed to act in a reasonable fashion because it missed a six-month deadline for completing action on Gilman's application. He called the board's ruling "a political decision," noting that the county staff agreed with Gilman's position.

Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

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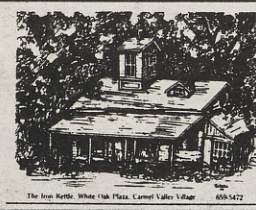
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Deadline for The Weekly Sun Friday by 5 p.m.

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Thank you for helping us by having your information in on time. We are better able to serve you with the proper lead time.

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. An owner of the Spatters shop in the Barnyard reported the theft of money from the shop. 10/22.

CARMEL. A resident reported a raccoon in his house on 16th Street. 10/22.

MID VALLEY. A resident on Valley Greens Lane reported a blue and white pickup with a white camper shell on it had been parking for a few minutes behind his house and then driving off. He said it had been going on at all hours of the night for three weeks. 10/22.

MID VALLEY. Eusebio Dalay, 72, Seaside, was found dead at Dalay's Woodcraft on Carmel Valley Road. He apparently bled to death after cutting himself in the chest with a chain saw. 10/23

CACHAGUA. A resident reported he was having trouble with his neighbor's animals. 10/23.

Tires Slashed at Mid Valley

MID VALLEY. A Carmel man said the tires were slashed on his car while it was parked at Mid Valley Shopping Center. 10/23.

VILLAGE. A man reported barking dogs were keeping him awake. 10/23.

VILLAGE. A woman complained a man who telephoned her saying he represented a veterans' group threatened to come and sit

Storm Drops .16 of Rain

A Halloween storm blew in from the Pacific, dropping .16 of an inch of rain on Carmel Valley Village by noon Wednesday, according to weather observer Graham Matthews.

The showers raised the total for October to .17 of an inch, well below the 2.26 inches that fell in the month last year and normal rainfall of 1.12 for October.

on her front porch until she gave the \$395 donation he demanded. 10/24.

RIO ROAD. A Seaside woman reported she was struck in the face in the Crossroads parking lot by a man who had been following her for three weeks. He reportedly drives a red Porsche 911. 10/25.

VILLAGE. A woman reported someone punctured a tire on her car. 10/25.

CCC Loses Chainsaw

LAURELES GRADE. A California Conservation Corps crewmember reported a chainsaw worth \$300 was stolen from a van while the crew was clearing trees out of the river channel in Garland Park. 10/26.

VILLAGE. A patrolling deputy reported finding a black bowling ball at the intersection of Via Contenta and Carmel Valley Road. 10/26.

HIGHWAY 1. A half-acre grass and brush fire at the end of Rotunda Drive was put out by the California Division of Forestry. 10/27.

Theft on Holman Road

VILLAGE. A resident reported someone entered his home on Holman Road during the day and stole cash and jewelry. 10/27.

RIO ROAD. A Safeway security guard said an unidentified man turned in a purse that he found behind the store in the Crossroads; it had been taken the night before from a Yankee Point woman's shopping basket. 10/28.

VILLAGE. Owners of Carmel Valley Chevron reported the theft of a five gallon can of diesel; deputies later stopped three people on Carmel Valley Road who admitted taking it and returned it. No charges were pressed. 10/28.

Judge Approves Moving Murphy Grading Lawsuit

A judge granted John A. Murphy's request for a change of venue to Santa Clara County, further delaying efforts to force him to perform emergency erosion control work on roads he allegedly graded illegally on his coastal Little Horse ranch.

Superior Court Judge William Wunderlich approved switching the case to a new jurisdiction on Oct. 24 under provisions of the Coastal Act which mandate a move when either party in such a case request it.

Susan Dauphine, an attorney for Murphy, an Arizona lawyer and developer, said it would now be up to Monterey County, the district attorney's office or the state attorney general's office to re-start the case in Santa Clara Superior Court.

The ruling was a setback for Monterey County and the state in their efforts to try to force Murphy to stabilize the roads on the 4,300 acre Big Sur ranch before rains set in as a first step toward removing them. Environmentalists say Murphy only wants to perform work that would stabilize the roads as a step toward keeping them in place.

Asked about the effect of Wunderlich's order, Deputy District Attorney Morgan Taylor said, "it certainly will delay the case, and it's been so long already."

Dauphine did not totally agree. "I'm not sure how much it will delay the case," she told the Sun. "No one had ever asked for a trial date. Very little had gone on. We did try to negotiate a settlement to avoid a trial. When that did not occur, we reluctantly filed for a change of venue."

She added that Murphy's lawyers chose Santa Clara County because its court calendar was fairly current, unlike Santa Cruz County which is backlogged.

The development was the latest in two years of legal skirmishing over what

work should be performed which began when a Monterey County Superior Court issued an injunction against Murphy.

The latest state and county effort aimed at beginning emergency erosion control was based on a report prepared by consultant William E. Weaver, known for his restoration work in Redwoods National Park in Northern California to remove scars left by logging roads.

He suggested that Murphy should be required to perform a quarter of a million dollars worth of work immediately to stabilize 14.5 miles of roads and help prevent erosion this winter. He said the most vulnerable area was in the Wildcat Creek watershed which feeds into Garrapata Creek.

Monterey County and the state allege that Murphy graded roads on the ranch without the required coastal permits in hopes he could develop it. Murphy has maintained that the state and County knew about the grading and gave at least tacit approval to it.

Experts to Discuss Tree Threat At Sunset Center on Nov. 8

Three nationally known experts will discuss a genetic threat to native Monterey pine and cypress on Thursday, Nov. 8, at Sunset Center in Carmel. The public meeting begins at 10 a. m.

The speakers will be Dr. William L. Libby of UC-Berkeley, Dr. Connie Millar of the U. S. Forest Service and Dr. James R. Griffin of UC's Hastings Reserve in Carmel Valley.

Sponsors are the Friends of the Carmel Forest, Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the local chapters of the Native Plant Society and the Audubon Society.

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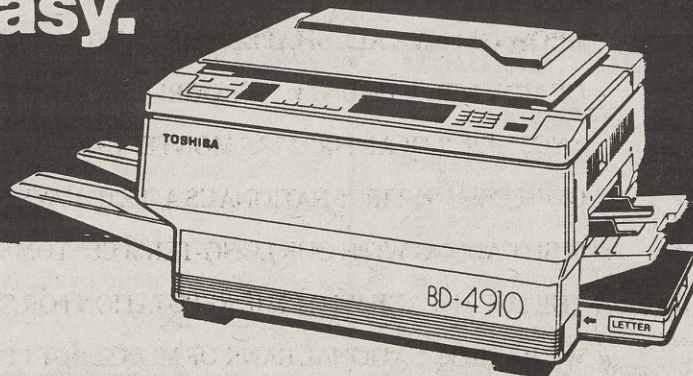
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Despite Protests, County Will Charge Cities Using Its Jail

By Stan Hall

Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to impose a \$71.87 booking fee when cities send their lawbreakers to County jail, rejecting suggestions that it could have a chilling effect on aggressive law enforcement.

Representatives of cities in the County and their police chiefs lined up solidly against the proposal, arguing at the very least that the board should delay action to see if the state legislation which authorized the fees could be overturned.

"We wish we didn't have to go through with this," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the city managers and policemen at the hearing. "But we will use this money to help provide services that benefit your (city) residents, too." She cited mental health and library programs in addition to fundamental services such as restaurant inspection, road maintenance and environmental protection.

The state legislature authorized the imposition of booking fees in August to give the state's 58 counties a way to raise money to help offset cuts in state funding for many programs. It was a provision of the same law which gave the counties authority to collect fees from cities, schools and special districts for the cost of collecting their property taxes.

Board members and city representatives alike condemned the legislature's action as "bad public policy." But the supervisors only concession to the protests was to agree to see if the fees might be reduced later and whether the effective date for the fees should be retroactive to July 1.

Chief Floyd Sanderson of Monterey, saying he also represented the County Police Chiefs' Association, argued that city residents already help pay for the operation of County jail through their property taxes and suggested that the fees could cause policemen to make fewer arrests.

This drew sharp questioning from Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Marc Del Piero. Questioning whether it would have a chilling effect on law enforcement, Del Piero pressed Sanderson if he thought arrest decisions "might hinge on cost and economics."

"I'm disturbed to think that some arrests might not be made—fewer people would be charged with their crimes—if the cities are asked to pay a miniscule part of the costs" of operating the jail, Shipnuck agreed.

Faced with their questioning, Sanderson said he did not intend to say the fees would be "a disincentive to make arrests."

But Supervisor Tom Perkins said he could see where young officers, even in the absence of direct orders, might be influenced not to make some "discretionary arrests."

The County initially estimated the fees would raise \$500,000 a year, but a later analysis suggested they would take in \$851,000. Supervisors had counted on \$500,000 when they approved a final fiscal 90-91 budget after the state legislature approved a budget that cut funding to the County by \$4.5 million.

Based on past experience, the County estimated that 23,860 prisoners would be booked into jail in the fiscal year, about half of them from city police departments. The \$71.87 fee was estimated to cost the city of Salinas the most, \$588,472. With 108 projected bookings, Carmel was estimated to have to pay \$7,762 in the County analysis.

Chief Jack McGilvray of Carmel was one of those urging the board to put off action "until the legal implications can be determined." But Shipnuck and others on the board suggested the legislature, having approved the imposition of fees after struggling with the state budget for weeks, would not readily reconsider.



ACCEPTING A \$565 check from the Carmel Valley Rotary Club is Lily Kotler, center, an adult education instructor at Rippling River in Carmel Valley Village. The check will be used to purchase a massage table and other materials for use at their facility. Presenting the check is Club President Ron Brenam, left, while Jack Sassard of the Village beams his approval. Sassard suggested that the club help obtain the massage table.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Afterwards, McGilvray told the Sun, "We're all disappointed." He also said details will have to be worked out on how to handle fees for Carmel when it takes a prisoner to Monterey City jail who is then transferred to County jail so the city is not charged twice.

Carmel, which has no jail, has been paying \$47.50 to book its prisoners into Monterey City jail, but Monterey has suggested it may raise its fees to match the County's.

Supervisors took up the ordinance imposing the fees earlier than they originally planned because if Proposition 136 should be approved in Tuesday's vote it would require a vote of residents.

Some of the city representatives who appeared also noted that the legislature had

approved provisions whereby counties in the state could raise revenue by imposing utility taxes or business license fees similar to those that cities charge.

They argued that the cities and County should work together cooperatively to find other solutions.

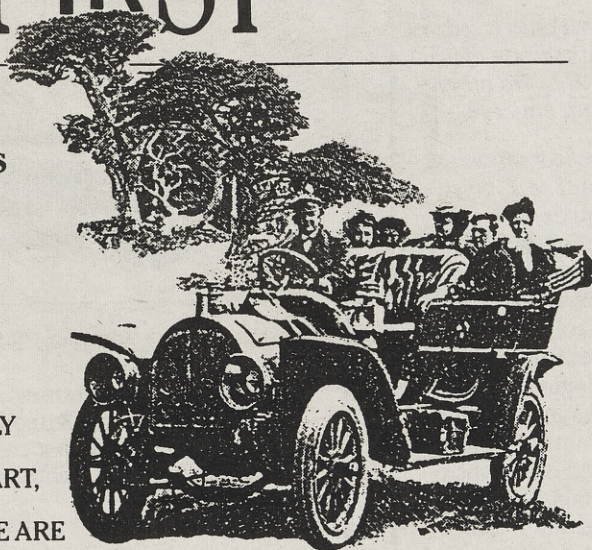
Shipnuck, citing her 12 years on the board, said she was glad to see the cities finally suggesting a cooperative approach. In the past, she said, the cities had not been as enthusiastic when the County asked their help in dealing with the state.

"Now the legislature is biting the cities like it's been biting the counties since proposition 13 was approved 12 years ago," she said.

Continued on page 7

A LOCAL FIRST

IT WASN'T LONG PAST THE TURN OF THE CENTURY THAT THE SCENIC COAST ROADS OF MONTEREY COUNTY FOUND THE SOUNDS OF HORSE DRAWN CARRIAGES REPLACED BY THE SOUND OF THE MOTOR CAR. INNOVATION, PROGRESS, INEVITABLE CHANGE AND GROWTH HAVE ALL SHAPED THE LAND AND THE SOCIAL CULTURE OF MONTEREY COUNTY. PROGRESS IS ALSO THE TRADEMARK OF ANOTHER "LOCAL FIRST:" AS MONTEREY COUNTY'S LARGEST LOCALLY OWNED BANK, FIRST NATIONAL'S ASSETS HAVE GROWN FROM THE START, RIGHT ALONG WITH OUR LONG-TERM CUSTOMER RELATIONSHIPS. WE ARE THE LOCAL BANK WITH THE REPUTATION FOR SAFETY, SECURITY AND GENUINE CONCERN FOR OUR CUSTOMERS—WE'RE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTEREY COUNTY...HISTORICALLY THE LEADER IN LOCAL BANKING.



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Big Buddies Needed from Carmel Valley, Carmel

By Carolyn Rice

Most volunteers don't have to get their fingerprints okayed by the FBI, but Bill Zabriskie found it was part of the routine for joining the Buddy Program.

"They are very thorough in their background checks, and I think that's good," said Zabriskie, with a friendly grin.

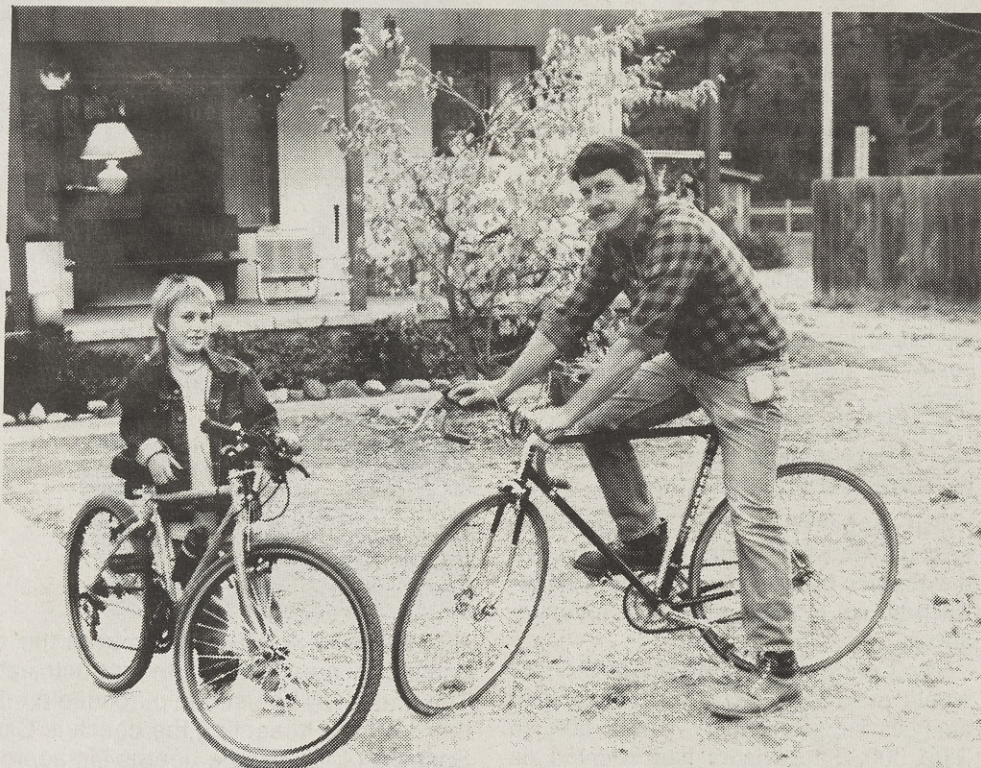
The Seaside man became a buddy for Justin Gooden, a bright-eyed second grader who lives in Carmel Valley, about a month and a half ago.

Justin's mother, Katie, said her son had been waiting for a buddy for about four months. "Justin had been offered to people three times, but they chose kids in their area," Katie said.

The Buddy Program serves the entire peninsula, and director Shalom Victor said that volunteers from Marina or Monterey often pick kids who live near them.

"Right now, we have 20 kids, mostly boys, who have been waiting different amounts of time for a buddy," she said. "We really need volunteers from Carmel and Carmel Valley."

Presently, 65 men and women are matched with children in the local program, which is open to ages 6 through



BILL ZABRISKIE of Seaside is a Big Buddy for Justin Gooden who lives in Carmel Valley. They both like bike-riding.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

16. Most of the buddies are of the same gender, although a few boys being raised by their fathers have been matched with a woman, Victor said.

"We only serve single parent homes except in special circumstances," Victor said. She mentioned one situation where a child was being reared by grandparents, and the grandmother has physical limitations from a stroke.

Volunteers are asked to spend an average of four hours a week for a minimum of six months with their little buddy.

"The thing that struck me about the Buddy Program," Zabriskie said, "is the effort they put into making a good match." Both the big and little buddy fill out an extensive questionnaire about their interests.

Bill and Justin said that theirs were al-

most a perfect match. Each had checked chess, horseback riding, tidepooling, carpentry, boogie boarding and many other things in common. Justin did check one category left unchecked by Bill: sewing. "I asked him why he checked sewing," Bill said, and Justin told him it was like fixing things, and he really liked fixing things.

Bill, who is 34 and has never been married, is a carpenter. "Justin is very interested in building so I took him to my job site." They also put Justin's birthday bike together, go for bike rides and have made a target range where Justin can shoot his BB gun.

Zabriskie said the Buddy Program "is something I always wanted to do. I see a lot of young people coming into construction who seem like they could have used more adult attention during their growing-up years."

Zabriskie comes from a large family with five sisters and one brother. He went through a two-hour-interview before being accepted into the Buddy Program. Zabriskie said one of the questions Victor asked him was "did he feel he didn't get enough love as a child?"

This was not at all the case, he said. Victor also asked what he would do if he became involved with a girlfriend. Zabriskie, who said that he would like to marry some day, told Victor that it would be the wrong girlfriend if she couldn't understand him spending four hours a week with his little buddy.

"They ask pretty heavy duty questions," Zabriskie said, saying that the three people whose names he gave as references received about three pages of the same type questions to answer.

Justin's mother, Katie, said she was divorced when her son was 3 1/2. She has friends and family who provide good role models for Justin. "But it's real hard for aunts and uncles and friends to help with a child on a regular basis as they have their own family commitments."

About 40 per cent of the local Big Buddy Program's \$76,000 budget is provided by the United Way, Victor said.

A Clown Troupe made up of volunteers raises another \$5,000 a year for the program, and the rest comes from private donations. Victor said the Buddy Program plans a training session on Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. for new clowns, and interested parties should call her office for more information.

All the children in the program are invited to special functions even if they haven't been matched with a big buddy yet. During the past year the Buddy Program has hosted campouts, picnics and

Continued on next page

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Vitamin D May Help Prevent Colon Cancer

I have read that vitamin E may help prevent cancer because of its antioxidant properties. Do other vitamins help prevent cancer?

According to a recent report in the medical journal *The Lancet*, "vitamin D metabolites, possibly working in conjunction with calcium, reduce colon cancer risk." In 1974, researchers at the John Hopkins University collected over 25,000 blood samples from volunteers living in Washington County, Maryland. Blood was analyzed for the presence of vitamin D. Volunteers also were asked about their intake of various foods, including those containing calcium. Since 1974, the health status of the volunteers was monitored.

Researchers found that the group of persons having the lowest vitamin D levels had the most colon cancer, and the group having the highest vitamin D levels had the lowest risk for colon cancer. Most vitamin D in humans is produced by the action of sunlight on the skin.

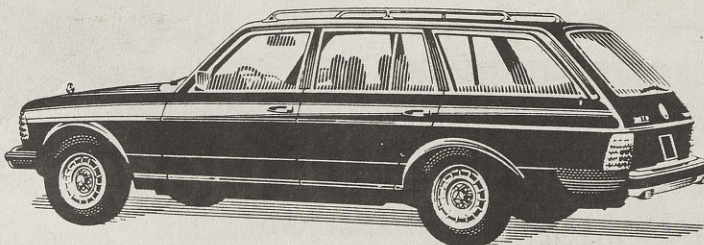
Other studies have shown that calcium consumption also may help protect against colon cancer. In a Chicago study, men who consumed more than 1,200 mg per day of calcium had 1/3 the risk for colon cancer as compared to men who consumed less than 300 mg of calcium daily. It is interesting to note that vitamin D is necessary for calcium absorption.

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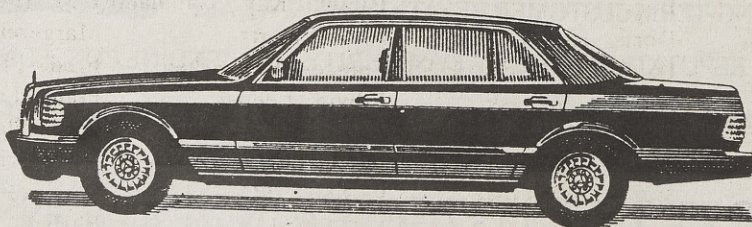


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WORKMEN HAVE CLEARED a steep slope for the road that will lead north from Carmel Valley Road to the Pacific Meadows development for moderate and low-income apartments.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Low Income Housing

Continued from front page

community reinvestment funds from a consortium of financial institutions, said Kathryn Coe Aguras, executive director of the housing authority.

Seyferth agreed that "it's been a real struggle" to put the financial package together to make the project viable. "It could not have been done with conventional methods," she said.

Parks said the project was on the verge of failing several times, only to be rescued by Seyferth or Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. Actually, there are lots of heroes in this success story," he said.

Warren said his organization already has been inundated with inquiries from people wanting to live at Pacific Meadows. For the time being, he said their names are simply being taken and no leases are being written.

"We are planning a pre-leasing campaign next fall," Warren said. American Baptist Homes of the West can be reached at 415-635-7600 or by writing to 400 Roland Way, Oakland, Calif., 94621.

Campbell Construction of Sacramento will build the project.

Parks said Pacific Meadows had received excellent cooperation in planning and providing its infrastructure from both Del Mesa Carmel and the Hacienda. He said the project would share some roads, water lines and sewer hookups with Del Mesa Carmel.

Warren said his organization, which operates 3,400 retirement units in California, Washington and Arizona, is affiliated with the Baptist Church but is non-sectarian in its leasing policies.

Paramedics on Way

Ambulance JPA Wins Final Okay

A fireman-controlled agency to bring paramedic-staffed emergency ambulance service to the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region won final approval from the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

By unanimous consent, members gave Board Chairman Sam Karas authority to sign an agreement with the agency, called a Joint Powers Authority (JPA), and provide operating subsidies to it from so-called Measure A funds.

The subsidy will total \$176,325 in fiscal 1990-1991, \$263,544 in fiscal 1991-1992 and \$272,736 in fiscal 1992-1993.

The supervisors' action was the final step in a two-year struggle by fire departments in the area to maintain control over ambulance service following the approval of Measure A.

It stipulated that paramedics should be used on all emergency ambulances in the county and taxed single-family homes \$12 a year to help pay for it.

Paramedic-staffed ambulances will begin operating in Carmel and Carmel Valley on Nov. 1 and in Big Sur on Jan. 1.

"All paramedic ambulances are required to be enroute within two minutes of re-

ceipt of calls and, therefore, will greatly reduce ambulance response times," said Dr. Robert J. Melton, County health director, in urging the board to grant final approval of the JPA.

The Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region is the last to introduce use of around-the-clock paramedic staffing of ambulances.

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District has placed Measure P on the Nov. 6 ballot asking residents to approve a special tax of \$75 per year on each single family home to maintain the "no fee to the victim" emergency ambulance service which was traditional in the region before Measure A passed.

Big Buddies

Continued from previous page

swim parties with the Active 20-30 club providing financial support for many of the events.

As for the volunteers, they can attend enrichment sessions to help them with problems they may encounter.

An upcoming one by a local psychologist will deal with hurt adult feelings when their little buddies put them down or take them for granted.

The program also has group sessions for the big buddies where they can share positive experiences and problems with other new buddies.

Katie Gooden said she went into the program "cautiously," but is now sold on it.

Of Justin and Bill, she said, "they get along like 'wonderment'—two little peas in a pod."

For more information on volunteering for the program, call 649-0276. Information sessions are held the second Tuesday of every month at the Monterey Youth Center next to Dennis the Menace Park. They are from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and the next one will be Nov. 13.

Jail Charges

Continued from page 5

Del Piero joined in jumping on the legislature, saying, "The legislature never really has been long on guts. They make somebody else do their dirty work."

But he added that with the state's economy slowing, the cost pressures on all levels of government will rise, and he suggested the next decade will see serious efforts, demanded by taxpayers, to find "more cost effective ways of delivering government services."

He cited two cities, each with 5,000-6,000 residents located about five miles apart and each having their own fire chief, as an example of the kinds of inefficiency that will have to be eliminated to reduce government costs.

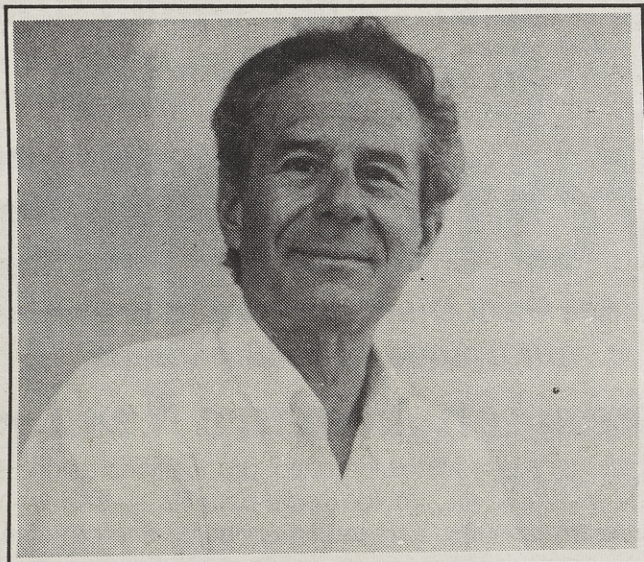
Zadophile /'tsad-o-fil/ n (ca 1990) 1: One

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Jetta Aldridge	Tony DeSugny	Doris Heller	Joyce Kurtz	Margeret Owings	Denis E. Wagner
Peggy Arnold	Bill C. Dick	David R. Hendrick	Frances B. Larkey	Fred Pinkham	Cecil M. Wahle
Charles Augustitus	Dorothy Dick	Scott Hennessy	Edwin Leeper	Frank L. Pinney III	Cynthia Williams
Susan Augustitus	William Doolittle	Dick Heuer	Elizabeth Leeper	Paul Plamondon	Roger Williams
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Paid for by Measure N: Now or Never Committee, %Green-Slade & Assoc., CPAs, 666 Camino Aguajito #300, Monterey CA 93940. R. Michael Green, Treasurer.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Tina Plascencia has sold her Suite One Hair & Nail Salon to Sheryl Thomas. The new name of the business located above Carmel Valley Market will be Sheryl's. But Tina will continue to see her customers at that location until June when she and Chuck Illg, a local builder, plan to set up a second home in Tucson, Ariz.

William H. Pope of Salinas has been elected chairman of the board of directors for First National Bank of Monterey County and the holding company which owns it, Pacific Capital Bancorp. Elected for a three-year term, Pope succeeds Lewis Fenton who will continue to serve on the board.

Carmel Valley residents who attended an open house at the "little blue cottage" in White Oaks Plaza Saturday hosted by Dr. Maurice Corbett and Leslie Voss were charmed by the changes they made in turning it into an orthodontics office for him. Leslie chose the beige and white interior, accented by colorful prints and original watercolors.

Tickets for the 19th annual Spalding Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament are on sale at most golf shops in Northern California. It will be played on Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills and Pebble Beach Dec. 13-16. Tickets for the entire tournament including practice rounds are \$40. Individual tickets are \$15 for Thursday and Friday and \$20 for Saturday and Sunday.

On the topic of golf, a reminder: The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Good Eggs tournament will be played at Rancho Canada on Sunday, Dec. 9. The 4-person modified scramble competition will benefit the Chamber and Valley non-profit groups.

Nomination forms are now available for the 1990 Outstanding Women of Monterey County awards. They will be made March 3. The forms are available at local libraries or may be obtained by calling 373-3389.



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The Land And People of South Africa... Jonathan Paton
They Saw the Elephant... Joann Levy
If God Wanted Us to Travel... David Brenner
The World is Burning... Alex Shoumatoff
Trump... Donald J. Trump
The Shape of Love... Gelsey Kirkland
The Complete Patio Book... Sunset
Footloose in the Himalaya... Mike Harding
Seven Pillars of Wisdom... T. E. Lawrence
Running the Amazon... Joe Kane
Looking for a Ship... John McPhee
On the Law of Nations... Daniel P. Moynihan
Be My Baby... Ronnie Spector
Holding on to Air... Suzanne Farrell
Lovingly Georgia... Georgia O'Keefe
Bankruptcy Explained... Mark S. Summer
The Copyright Book: A Practical Guide... William B. Strong
Feeding the Beast: How Wedtech Became the Most... Marilyn W. Thomas
Crusaders: Voices from the Abortion Front... Marion Faux

TALKING BOOK:

The Blessing Way... Tony Hilerman

On display at the library is Carol Collins' collection of French Ivory. Native American Medicine Hoops by Billie are also being displayed.

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

NEW FICTION

The Marshal's Own Case... Magdalene Nabb
Bethlehem Road... Anne Perry
The Edge of Light... Joan Wolf
The Animal Wife... Richard Bausch
The Rat Becomes Light... Donald Secrest
Trumpets of Silver... Norma Harris
Firefly... Piers Anthony
The Perez Family... Christine Bell
Snare of Serpents... Victoria Holt
Speed... Mark Harris
The Eagle and The Raven... James Michener
Ride With Me, Mariah Montana... Ivan Doig
The Sun in the Morning... M. M. Kaye
The First Man in Rome... Colleen McCullough
The Wings of the Morning... Thomas Tryon
Current Affairs... Barbara Raskin
Shadow Flight... Joe Weber
Perish in July... Mollie Hardwick
Desire... Amy Wallace
The General in his Labyrinth... Gabriel Garcia Marquez
Painted Lives... Charlotte Vale Allen
The Cat who Lived High... Lillian Jackson Braun
East is East... T. Coraghessan Boyle
The Good Policeman... Jerome Charyn
Body... Harry Crews
Medicine Show... Bill Crider
Time Bomb... Jonathan Kellerman



ENJOYING THEIR RECEPTION at Stonepine Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Moorelock. They were married Sept. 29 at the Church of the Good Shepard. The bride, Teresa Ann Lambert, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Lambert of Jamesburg and Robert Ciucci of Sacramento. After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Sacramento where they both work.

College Night Set for Thursday, Nov. 8, at Carmel High School

Representatives from 75 colleges and universities will be on hand Nov. 8 for the annual college night for area high school students at the Carmel High School gymnasium.

"All students in grades 9 through 12 and their parents are welcome to attend," said Phyllis Lewis, one of the parent-volunteers planning the evening. "It's not just for Carmel students, but also those from

Seaside, York, Pacific Grove, Monterey, and Robert Louis Stevenson. Making it area-wide is one way we attract so many colleges."

The event, which drew some 600 students and parents last year, will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Representatives from the state and UC systems will be on hand as well as from independent schools, including those from

the Ivy League, she said. Information on entrance requirements, costs, scholarship and fields of study will be available.

Most of the schools are four-year institutions, but a few representatives from junior colleges, such as Hartnell or Monterey Peninsula College, will attend.

College night is conducted by the Carmel High School Career Center which is operated by volunteer parents.

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Pat Herro	Frank and Bea Schoenwisner
Jim Holliday	Salli and L. Witter

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 Jim and Gayle Bell
 Jean Brenner
 Stephen and Barbara Brooks
 Peter Coniglio
 Robert Crivello
 Fred Crumme

CHEF'S CORNER

Spinach Salad with Sesame Dressing and Warm Duck

Bob Williamson, The Covey

2 bunches of spinach, clipped, cleaned and drained

Dressing:

2 tbl salad oil
2 tbl rice wine vinegar
1/2 tbl pure sesame oil (Chinese from roasted seeds)
1/2 tbl naturally brewed soy sauce
1/2 tbl sugar
1/4 tsp crushed garlic
ground black pepper
scallions to garnish

Duck:

2 small duck breasts
marinated in:
3/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup white wine
3 cloves crushed garlic
small piece of ginger, grated
1 tsp Chinese five spice

Trim duck breasts of excess fat and connective tissue. Score skin several times with the point of your knife.

Marinate duck overnight, if you wish, or at least for an hour.

You may cook the duck by broiling, roasting, or grilling on the hibachi, but it may be simplest to cook in a heavy skillet over moderate heat, discarding excess fat as you do so. Whichever method you choose, be sure not to let the heat be too fierce, as the soy marinade tends to burn.



CHEF BOB WILLIAMSON of the Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge suggests a tasty Spinach Salad with Duck and Sesame Seed Dressing as a dinner starter or for lunch.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

If you like duck on the rare side, 10-12 minutes cooking will do the job. For well done duck, it takes twice as long.

While the duck is cooling to a temperature you can handle, toss the spinach with the sesame dressing and arrange it neatly on four plates. Slice the duck crosswise very thinly and arrange it on top of the spinach, garnish with scallions and serve.

Williamson Says Cooking Is "Disciplined Freedom"

Bob Williamson, executive chef at The Covey at Quail Lodge, is a tall, rangy Englishman with a ready smile and a touch he attributes to training.

"People watch me and sometimes think I just throw things in a pot, but I don't," he says. "I know exactly what I'm doing."

He likens his cooking to "a disciplined freedom" in which you must learn the basics and control before you can operate freely within the controlled boundaries, much like literature, the arts and music.

"It's a condiment controlled freedom," he says.

Born in England, he apprenticed at the Grand Hotel in Sussex for three years then worked at various restaurants in Europe.

Like many Europeans his route to the United States lay through Canada and he worked in Vancouver, B.C., before going on to Chicago and Portland, Ore., where he was co-owner of several restaurants. Following in his father's footsteps, he was the chef in his family's restaurant in London before joining The Covey four years ago.

"The only way to learn as a young cook is to go through many kitchens," he said. "I wanted to travel and had the good fortune to consistently work with some really good people and teachers. I learned a lot of things by making mistakes."

"I don't think there is anything magical about cooking food," Williamson says. "You start out with something good; you handle it properly; you do it right, and you end up with a decent product. The secret of cooking, to me, is knowing more what goes with what, what tastes good with what. After you've dabbled awhile, you get the hang of it."

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State Signal Expected Soon On River Water Challenges

The state Water Resources Control Board is expected to signal soon what it intends to do about two challenges to use of water in the aquifer under the Carmel River.

The challenges were raised by the Carmel River Steelhead Association and the Residents' Water Committee, both basically claiming that excessive use of the water was damaging the river, its fish and the vegetation along it.

The issue at law is whether the flow in the aquifer under the river is ground water or surface water under state law. If it is deemed to be surface water, it would be called underflow and be subject to state control.

The staff of the board, through a memo written by geologist Julie Laudon, decided in the spring that the water in the aquifer was indeed underflow, as the Steelhead Association and the Residents' Committee argued.

But the board must make the final determination on the question, said the agency's Steve Herrera, adding that members have been wrestling with the question for months.

"Our board is having a real problem with it (the issue)," Herrera said. "I don't think there is a simple answer."

The board held two meetings with principals in the case on Sept. 13 and 14 in Sacramento. One meeting was with those challenging present use of the water and the other basically was those defending it. Participants in the meetings included representatives of Cal Am, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, golf courses and farms pumping from the aquifer, the Steelhead Association and the Residents' Committee.

"In the near future, I expect we'll put

out some response to those meetings" indicating which way the board is going to proceed, Herrera told the *Sun*. If the board agrees with its staff that the aquifer is underflow of surface water, it will schedule hearings on the issue before making a final ruling. That ruling can be appealed in the courts.

Most of the water used on the peninsula comes from the river and the aquifer under it. During the past four years of drought, the river aquifer has been pumped heavily, causing some trees to die and raising fears about the survival of steelhead in the river.

John Williams, a hydrologist from Carmel Highlands who represents the challengers, said he thought greater environmental protection for the river would be the final result of a finding that the aquifer is surface water underflow.

"We (the staff) have been reviewing the case and evaluating the evidence," Herrera said. He added that if the water is ruled to be underflow, Cal Am and others will be found to be using the water illegally and required to file for permits under state appropriate water rights law.

In that case, Williams said, "conditions may be attached, stipulating how much water can be withdrawn, how it is used and what measures should be taken to protect the river."

Asked if he agreed with Williams that a finding that the water is surface underflow would mean greater environmental protection for the river, Herrera said "That remains to be seen. I'm not sure exactly what the consequences would be."

Williams said a critical question in determining whether the aquifer water is underflow is "does it flow in known and definite (subsurface) channels."



CHILDREN HUNT FOR A PRIZE IN THE HAY at All Saints' Day School annual fall festival and country store in Carmel Valley Oct. 27. The event was sponsored by parents of students with proceeds to benefit the academic program.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

County Supports Steelhead and Trout

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to give the Carmel River Steelhead Association \$4,000 and the Monterey Bay Salmon and Trout project \$1,000 in fiscal year 1990-91.

The Carmel group will use the grant for the rescue and pond rearing of native steelhead brood stock taken from the Carmel River and placed in Silver King and Granite Creek ponding sites in Carmel

Valley. The reared offspring will be returned to County rivers and streams.

The \$1,000 grant will buy building and flotation materials to repair four holding pens on the Silacci Ranch in Salinas where native salmon and trout are reared for eventual release in county streams. Members of the Salinas Valley Fly Fishermen's group will supply the labor.



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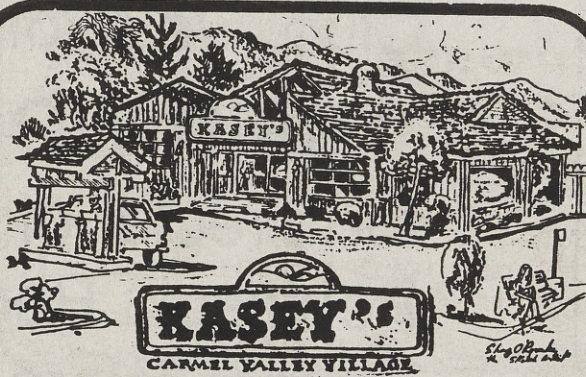
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Astronomer Will Explain Hunt for Life

Astronomer Andrew Fraknoi, executive director of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, will discuss the search for life in the universe at a free public lecture Nov. 10.

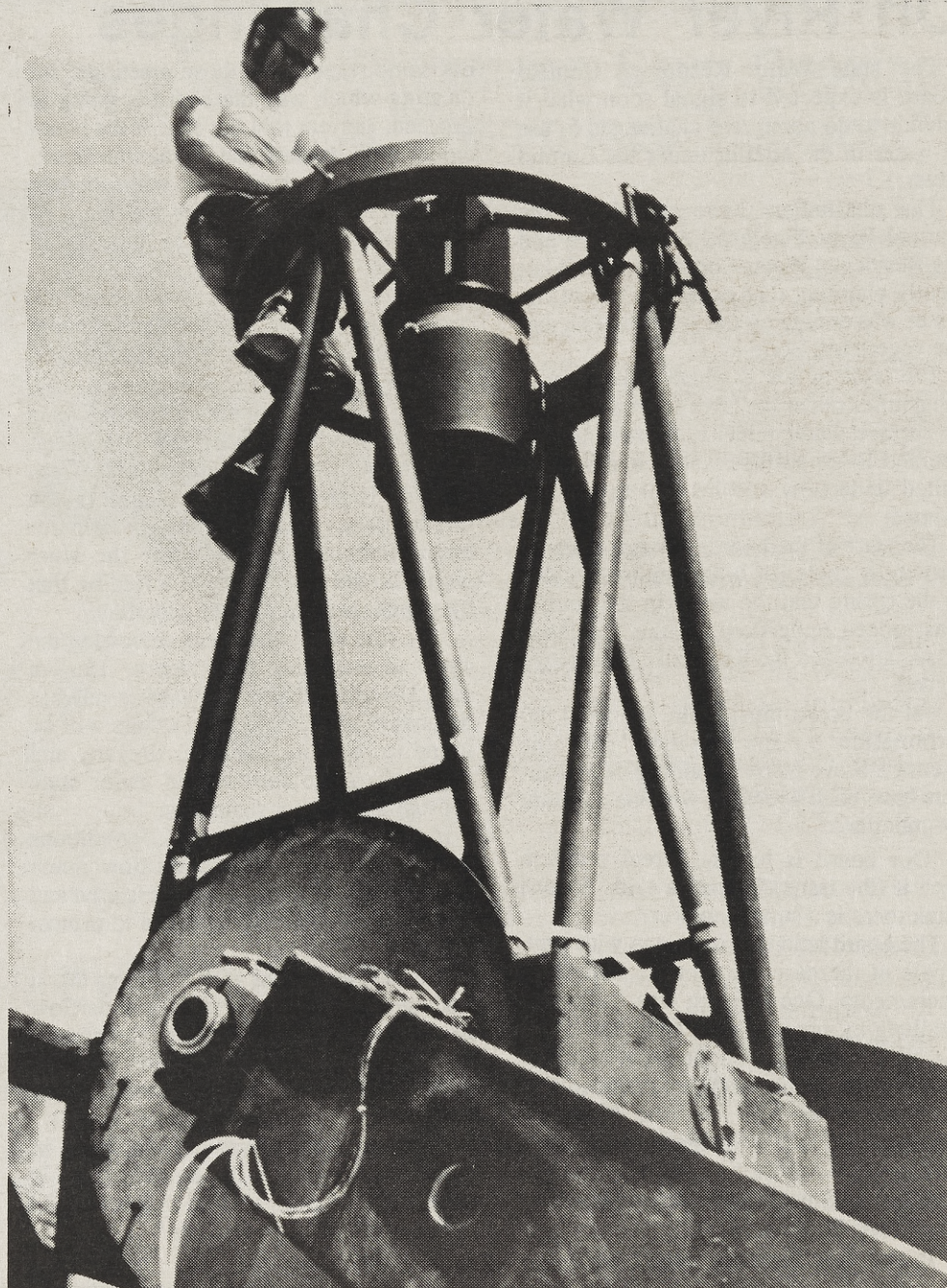
Fraknoi, speaking as the third annual Chesley Bonestell Memorial lecturer for the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will discuss "the reason for optimism in the search for intelligent life in the universe."

He also will outline current efforts to make contact with other civilizations. A major listening program to scan the depths of the universe for the sound of intelligent life has recently been funded by congress.

Fraknoi, who teaches astronomy and physics at San Francisco State University, will also discuss the capabilities of the Hubble Space Telescope—once its problems have been corrected—for hunting out planets orbiting other stars. The lecture will be held at Santa Catalina School at 8 p.m.

The noted astronomer has written eight books and numerous articles on astronomy and serves on the board of directors of NASA's SETI (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) Institute. He also is a Fellow of the Committee for Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, a group of scholars and skeptics whose aim is to provide the public with objective information about such controversial issues as astrology, UFO's and astronomical catastrophes.

MIRA, one of the few independent observatories in the U.S., has earned national recognition for projects that expand mankind's knowledge of the universe. It maintains offices in Monterey and operates the Chew's Ridge Observatory in Carmel Valley.

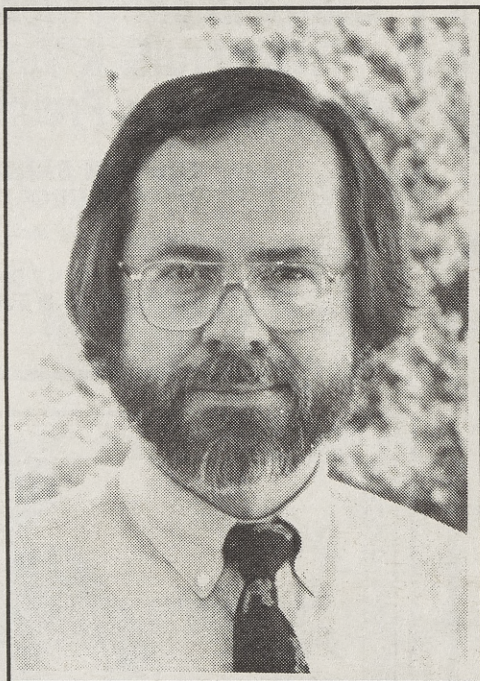


THE MIRA OBSERVATORY at Chew's Ridge in Carmel Valley has a 36-inch cassegrain telescope shown when it was being installed. The telescope bends the light and uses two mirrors. Because it is shorter than the refraction type telescope, it can be moved more quickly. MIRA astronomers use it to solve the mysteries of the birth and death of stars.

Photo courtesy MIRA.

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Anna Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events: Nov. 1—Nov. 29

Fri 2—Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)

Sun 4—South Taurid meteors. The maximum of this meteor shower is Nov 2—5. They are slow, about 19 miles/sec. The hourly rate is 15 or less. They originated from comet Encke. The radiant (point where they seem to come from) is near the Pleiades, the association of stars east of Aries on the map.

Fri 9—Moon at last quarter

Sat 17—New Moon

—Leonid Meteors. The radiant is in the head or sickle of Leo, which rises around midnight (see any of the star maps in the March to May issues of The Sun). The best time to view the meteors is before dawn, also on the 18th. They hit the Earth's atmosphere at the highest speeds for meteors: 44 miles/sec. Expect to see between 5 and 20 per hour.

Thu 22—At 11 p.m., the Sun enters the constellation Scorpius

Sun 25—First Quarter Moon

Planets Visible in November

MERCURY. On Friday, Nov. 16, Mercury passes 3 degrees north of the bright star Antares, in Scorpius (see July's issue of The Sun sky map). Mercury is the brightest of the two. Look for them shortly after sunset in the southwestern sky.

MARS is visible all night. It is the bright red object in Taurus. It is spectacular to see with a telescope this month because it presents its largest disk. At 2 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13, it passes 6 degrees north of Aldebaran. It is closest to Earth on Monday, Nov. 19, 48 million miles away. At the end of the month it passes between the Pleiades and Hyades star clusters. The Hyades is not shown on the map. It is about 10 degrees south and 7 degrees east of the Pleiades, by Aldebaran. On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Mars reaches its maximum brightness of the year.

JUPITER rises shortly before midnight in the east-northeastern horizon, and shines high in the sky a couple of hours before sunrise. It is brighter than Mars, and is in the constellation Cancer (see any of the sky maps between March and May), a few degrees away from the Beehive (or Praesepe) star cluster. On Thursday, Nov. 8 at 11 p.m., the Moon passes 1.6 degrees south of Jupiter.

SATURN shines since dusk in the southwestern sky in western Sagittarius. It sets shortly after midnight at the beginning of the month, and around 9:30 p.m. Local Standard Time at the end. It is not as bright as it was during the summer. At 8 p.m. On Wednesday, Nov. 21, Saturn is 0.6 degrees north of the Moon.

Why Do Stars Twinkle

Have you noticed that stars twinkle more near the horizon than near the zenith, and more when it is a windy night? The star light passes through many layers of atmosphere which are at different temperatures and densities, and have different degrees of humidity, so the light rays bend differently as they pass through each layer. Since there is more air toward the horizon than up above, stars near the horizon twinkle more. Planets generally don't twinkle as much because they appear as a tiny disk, as opposed to the stars which are merely points of light.



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How to Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for November between 9 and 10 p.m. for latitude 35 degrees. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and West are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able

Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

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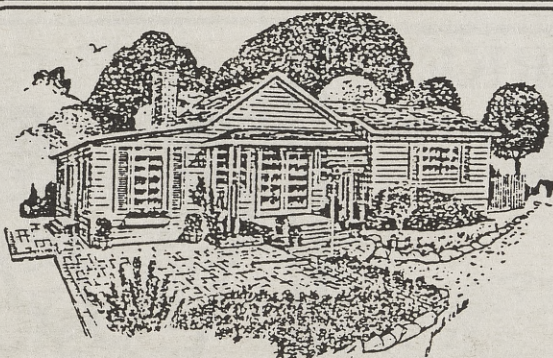
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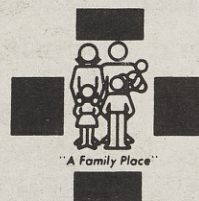
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Harry's moved. His other house is empty of furniture, and he hasn't been along to eat or sit on my lap since Saturday night.

When he first failed to show up, I went out and looked for him. I called him, too, but like most cats, he would only come to you when it suited him.

Harry was a bum. At least, that's what his real owner called him. I called him a clown. He was a longish haired black and white neutered male, most notable for white whiskers which showed up handsomely against his black face.

Maybe you remember Harry. My wife, Isabelle, wrote about him in this same column June 27. She was always against me feeding him and getting too attached to him. "He's not your cat," she would say. "If you want a cat, get your own."

I guess I'll have to.

The day Isabelle's article about Harry came out in the paper, a neighbor a couple doors south of us called to say that Harry was his.

We picked Harry up that evening and carried him down to his own house. His owner greeted us with a laugh.

"He's just a bum, you know. He just takes up with anybody," he said. "He'll probably beat you home."

Harry nearly did. And although I knew better, I had been feeding him ever since. In return, he'd usually come and paw at the French doors at the back after supper and then let me hold him on my lap while he had a little nap.

His real owner was a retired airline pilot, and he told us the day we took Harry home that he intended to move back to Texas around the end of the year.

I'd sort of forgotten that until Harry failed to show up. At first I was afraid something terrible had happened to him. But after looking for him for a while, I remembered seeing a moving van on the street a little earlier, and a little light went on in my head. He must have moved, I thought. Even though I was pretty sure, I got up early Sunday morning, went down to the neighbor's and peeked in the window. All the furniture was gone.



CHARLIE was the freeway cat.

Well, wherever Harry's headed, I hope he has a good trip. I hope it's less eventful than some we've taken with cats of our own in the past.

We had a cat named W. C. Fields a long time ago who was a clown, too. Like Harry, just looking at him made you smile.

However, I wasn't smiling at him the day we drove from Washington to Detroit when I changed jobs from UPI to General Motors back in 1972.

In addition to W. C. Fields, we had two younger kittens and a big German Shepherd named Lobo in the car with us for the 10-hour drive. At one point, we thought we had let one of the kittens get out of the car—only to discover it was hiding under the front seat.

Like most cats, W. C. Fields didn't like to ride, and hadn't been in the car much except to go to the vet. On this particularly snowy morning, realizing we were going further than the vets, W. C. almost immediately took up position on the top of the driver's seat back.

With one tiger-striped paw on my shoulder and his big round face close to mine, he was determined he was going to make virtually the entire trip there.

The only exception was when we would have to stop and roll down the window to pay the tolls on the Ohio Turnpike. Then W. C. Fields would try to jump out.

"Hold the cat," Isabelle would say when she saw another toll plaza ahead. "Don't let him out. We'll never catch him if you do."

We went through this routine all the way to Sandusky, Ohio, near Cleveland—W. C. clinging doggedly to the seat back when the car was moving and then trying desperately to jump out when it stopped.

Blessedly, sleep finally caught up with W. C. at Sandusky. He nodded off, slid from the top of the seat, and, having finally realized that the rest of the car was going with us, too, contentedly slept on the back seat with Lobo and the kittens.

My, how events seem to repeat themselves. Only the next time, the cat did get out, and I was the one who was saying, "Well, Charlie's gone. We'll never catch him now."

Charlie was W. C.'s successor—smaller, with a lot longer orange hair, but he wasn't a clown. In fact, Charlie had no sense of humor at all—except when our friends, the Fantles, came to dinner. Then Charlie would hop up into a chair where the hors d'oeuvres were being served and wait patiently until somebody gave him one.

The Fantles were with us the night I was sure we had lost Charlie for good. We had driven over to Ann Arbor to have dinner and to pick up Charlie; our daughter was going to the University of Michigan and had kept him for us while we took a short trip. The Fantles went along for dinner and the ride.

Continued on next page

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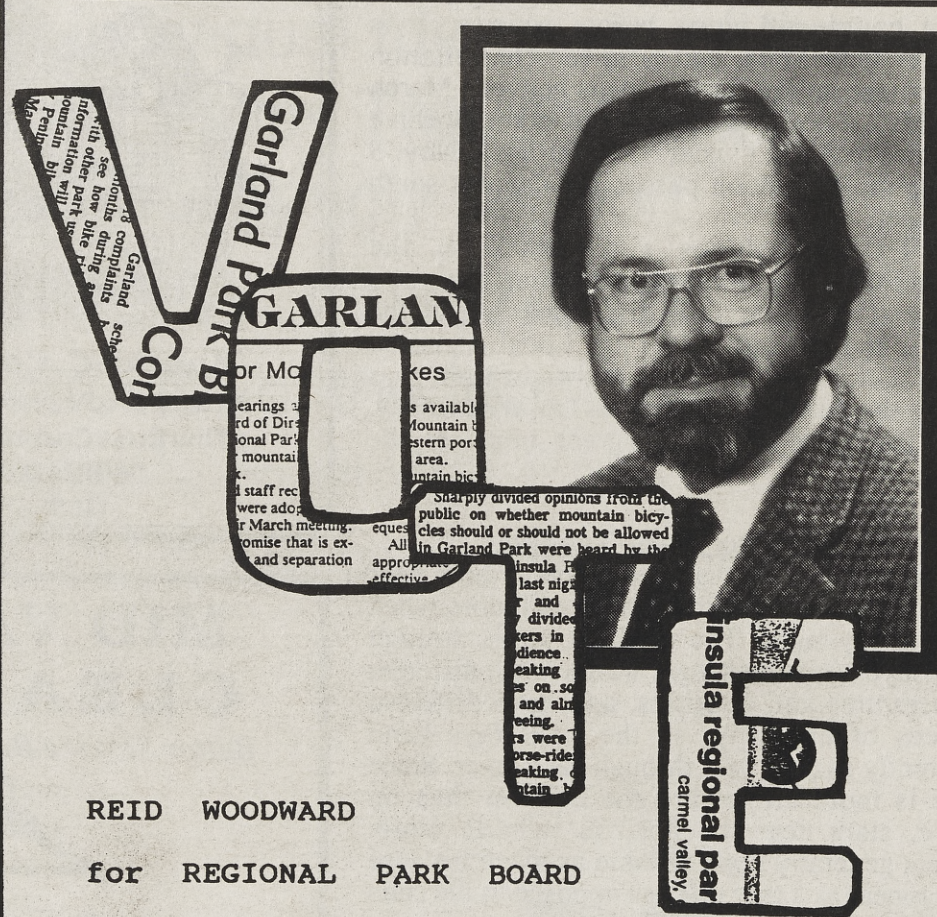
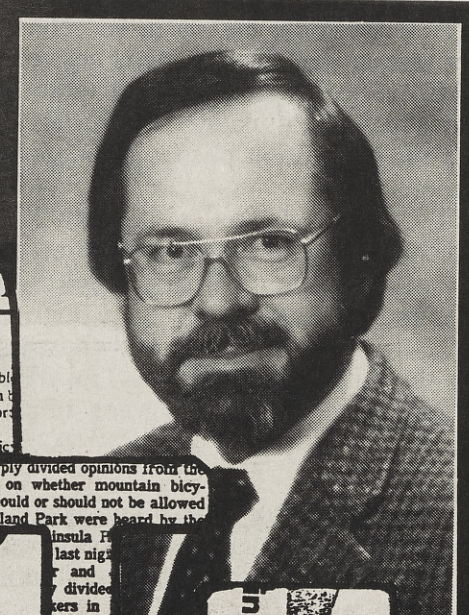


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Out and About

Continued from previous page

We were driving back to Bloomfield Hills on a lovely summer evening, Charlie in his cage in the back seat between Dorothy and Isabelle. I was just passing over a major interchange for two freeways west of the city.

Suddenly Isabelle, who has a nose like a bloodhound—she can smell a cigar from 300 yards—said: "Oh, my God. You've got to stop the car. Charlie's gone to the bathroom in his cage. The smell is awful. We've got to get those papers out of there."

I pulled over the first chance I got. Six lanes of traffic going east and west were around us on one side and eight going north and south were on the other. Isabelle was just edging Charlie's cage open to try to get the papers out of the bottom of it when Dorothy opened the rear car door. Zoom—he was gone. He ran down to the end of a triangle of grass alongside the eight-lane freeway about 50-60 feet from the car.

"Well, he's gone," I said. "We'll never get him now." Charlie was the kind of cat who not only wouldn't come when you'd call him, he'd run the other way. But Isabelle and I started down toward the triangle's point, calling as we went.

Charlie must have realized what kind of trouble he was in because he let us catch him. We picked our way carefully through the tall grass. It was hard to see, despite the big mercury-vapor lights that illuminated the intersection.

The freeway next to which we'd stopped was crowded, despite the late hour, but traffic was moving smartly—as it usually did back then. In the lane right next to the car, a big 18-wheeler roared past just as we approached the car.

Whoosh! Frightened by this, Charlie dug his claws into my chest, I let go of him with a yell, and he darted under our car and across all the lanes of the freeway through the heavy traffic.

"Well, he's really gone now," I said. Still, we couldn't leave him there without trying to get him back again. Just getting across the freeway

to the elevated median where we'd seen Charlie head was the first problem. It was like the little Dodge-em Cars at the carnival—only it was for real. I'm sure drivers had a not of nasty things to say about those nuts trying to get over to the median.

We finally made it, though, Isabelle, me and Lew. The next problem was climbing up to where we thought Charlie was. The grade was steep, and it was covered with lush, green grass. When you took a step, it was slippery, and you tended to slide backwards.

We finally got to the top and miraculously found Charlie a second time. Even more unbelievable to me, he let us catch him again. As we were carrying him back toward the car a second time, a Michigan State Trooper stopped to see what was wrong.

"The cat had to go to the bathroom," Dorothy told him.

"Couldn't you wait until you get off the freeway the next time?" the trooper asked.

The next day, I was telling that story on myself at lunch in the GM executive dining room. "I'd say that Charlie's only got about three lives left," said a fellow from the Legal Staff.

Charlie enjoyed what was left of his lives especially after we moved to California. In that incarnation, he changed. He was mellow and laid-back, like most California residents are supposed to be. He even became likeable. Sometimes, he would even come when you called him.

It's too bad he didn't live long enough to meet Harry.

Two Local Initiatives

In addition to 28 statewide initiatives, local voters will have the opportunity to decide local measures on Nov. 6. Voters throughout the Sun's local distribution area will be asked to vote on Measure N, while only voters in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will be asked to decide Measure P. A description of the measures and arguments for and against them include:

Measure N—Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Assessment for Acquisition of Coastal and Scenic Lands

An advisory vote only, the measure asks voters in the park district if they are willing to be taxed \$36 per year for a single family home (with proportional amounts for other properties) for 30 years to help finance the acquisition of open beaches and scenic properties from Marina to Point Lobos.

Pros—Approval will help preserve open space now threatened with development. Without the proposed tax, these open spaces could be lost forever.

Cons—The district's plan is hasty and incomplete. It also ignores existing ways of preserving open space without spending taxpayer money. The \$36 is not enough to acquire, restore and maintain all the land the district proposes to buy.

Measure P—Provide Paramedic-Staffed Ambulances in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District without Charging Victims

The measure would establish a special tax of up to \$75 a year for single-family homes (with proportional amounts for other properties) to pay for paramedic-staffed ambulances and not charge victims when they require the service.

Pros—The tax would act as an insurance policy against ambulance fees that could be as much as \$800 or even higher, depending on circumstances. The full \$75-a-year would not be collected if it were not needed. In 42 years of service, the district has proven its fiscal responsibility.

Cons—Many people have medical insurance which will pay all or most of the emergency ambulance charges, so they don't need insurance against them. In seeking \$75 a year, the district is asking for too much and more than it will need to provide no-fee ambulances even with the addition of paramedics.

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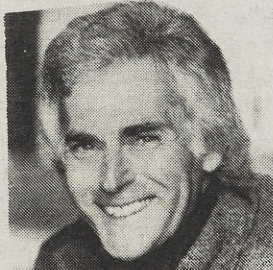
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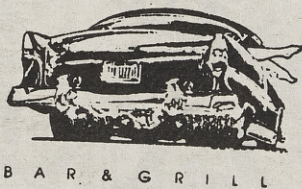
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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Showdown at Deathtrap Junction—The Critics

The critics. Ah, yes, the critics. We arrived for the Monterey County Theatre Alliance Evening with the Critics. We were positioned in a tidy row on the set of "Deathtrap." Daggers, broadswords and mediaeval axes hung over our heads. The lights blazed down upon us. Moderator Ramie Wikdahl sat away from the implements of destruction, firing questions at us. In front of us, beyond the proscenium, sat our audience...a uniquely attentive one.

Actors. Directors. Technicians. Producers. Choreographers. Musicians. They had come to the MPC main stage to watch us answer questions, to take our measure and to engage us in dialogue. The roles reversed for an evening. The critics were in the spotlight, the showmakers were the audience. For nearly three hours we remained center stage answering questions directed at us from the people we had written about for years. It was fascinating, informative, at times even dramatic.

What is a theatre critic anyway? Some kind of hybrid creature of the media who lurks in darkness with pen and scowl, seen only when making furtive exits during curtain calls?

Actors particularly tend to have the notion that critics lack conventional humanity. "Hard, humorless, unfair, hearts of cement." It's true, critics can be scary. You cannot depend on their praise. Who doesn't desire commendations and praise in print? Theatre people are genuinely vulnerable to harsh criticism. Shows can suffer. Individuals can suffer; let's be honest. Raves, too, have been known to upset delicate balances of shows. The observer changes the observed.

The critic, in my view, is a dynamic part of the artistic process. To be credible an art critic must be knowledgeable and personally committed to the art he or she writes about; understanding both the creative process and the tools of the craft. A good theatre critic, for example, knows in a detailed way what goes into staging a play. A critic is a good writer. A critic provokes, challenges, questions—with words—both the artist and the audience. A critic strives to be honest. An honest critic doesn't pretend to be objective.

Critics fall short when they become wimpy or meanspirited. They hardly do much for the arts when they fall in love with their own words at the expense of the artform itself. Nor do they contribute much when they ramble or write un-

evenly. And, yes, we critics fall short sometimes.

It is important to remember that a critic's word is by no means the last word. It is at best a stimulating, informed opinion which can serve as a terrific guide. You, the art appreciator; you, the artist are your own final arbiter.

Erica Jong says, "Writers, alas, have to be fools in public, while the rest of the human race can cover its tracks." This certainly applies to critics. Any actor or director will cheerfully tell you that critics make fools of themselves all the time.

So...there we were, four theatre critics, four fools at Deathtrap Junction defending our craft, listening to and talking with the theatre community. "A good beginning," Wikdahl called it. Yes, a good beginning.

Big Sur Beckons—

From the Eagle to the Outer Zone

The Big Sur adventure commenced with a visit to the bald eagle. What an audience the regal bird drew! He packed the Barnyard's GWS Galleries; also the sidewalk outside. Sitting atop the right forearm of a wildlife specialist from Wildlife Associates, the eagle was the undisputed star of the show. A limited release of a fine barrel of fermented chardonnay from Ventana Vineyards played a supporting role. Elegant in concept, design and taste, Bring the Eagles Home chardonnay features a striking eagle portrait by wildlife painter Rod Frederick. A bottle purchased of this 1989 vintage helps to provide funding for the release of young eagles into the Ventana Wilderness.

In case you need to be reminded, the bald eagle is now on the endangered species list. In 1933, it completely vanished from its Central Coast breeding grounds in Big Sur. Through the efforts of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary and the Bald Eagle Restoration Program, eagles fly again over our coast. For further information about the eagles write to P.O. Box 894, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

After paying respects to the eagle, it was on to "The Outer Zone," the next Big Sur encounter. The Big Sur Grange Hall, present home of the Big Sur Players, can be found by driving a little past the River Inn, over a bridge to turn right into the woods. The building serves as a general meeting place for the locals, for events of various kinds, including plays. When you make the drive south to a Big Sur Players production, you are not going just to see a play. Think of it as an adventure, a Big Sur experience!



VERA STOKES, who will be 97 on Dec. 23, decorated the patio of her home this Halloween as she has every year since moving to Carmel Valley in 1960. She lives opposite Tularcitos School.
Sun photo by John Anderson

The spectacular drive down Highway 1, meeting with Big Sur folk, the taste of a homemade South Coast cookie, the woodsy smell in the air, the congeniality of the players and their friends are part of the special atmosphere the Players offer when they mount a production. "The Outer Zone," composed of four short one-acts concludes their second season. Time warps, mermaids, space travel, card games with death are staged to draw one back to the days of Rod Serling and Alfred Hitchcock. Jeffery Downs, as a Wolfman Jack type called Wildman, narrates Serling-style, introducing us to each episode. Acting ranges from rough to polished though all of it entertains.

J. Perham Slate directed "The Doublers" by Betzie Parker White with Jim Fuller and Lisa Worthy ably portraying a husband and wife suffering bizarre marital difficulties inside a spaceship. Woody Allen's wily wit got a fun, breezy interpretation by Kim Candler and Jennifer Green in "Death Knocks." Yells and cheers rose up from the grange audience for Lee Ergovich and Mark Marron in John Patric Shanley's "A Lonely Impulse of Delight" directed by Candler. The most sophisticated of the four episodes of "The Outer Zone," directed by Jeremy Slate, was "Do Over" by Frederick Stoppel. Candler and J. Perham Slate played a couple trying to solve interpersonal problems with time travel. Slate and Candler's smooth, natural style and timing make this final episode a delightful ending to the Big Sur adventure in the Outer Zone. Sets (Mickey Muennig) and lighting (Richard Jordan) for these plays, by the way, were impressive. It is not easy to turn a Grange hall into a theatre.

Pay attention to these folks from Big

Sur! They have a commitment to making the South Coast a vibrant center for the performing arts. The Big Sur Players will present "The Outer Zone" in mid-November at the River Inn.

A Hot Tip on The Running Iron

While visiting friends at Sky Ranch in Cachagua last weekend, I heard raves about a singer/guitarist named Ron Blaire. He can be heard Saturday evenings at the Running Iron in Carmel Valley Village. What did they say about him? They told me he possesses a golden voice with an impressive range reminiscent of Gordon Lightfoot. He plays the guitar superbly. His repertoire emphasizes ballads and includes some of his own songs as well as popular melodies. He whistles and yodels delightfully.

He sings an unsurpassed "Ghostriders in the Sky." He loves Carmel Valley. On top of that he's a heck of a nice guy. You might check out The Running Iron Saturday evenings. On that recommendation, I certainly will. They say dinner at the Running Iron is a must, too. (See the Sun's "Let's Eat Out" column Sept. 20).

Next week this column will review a dance show choreographed by Laura Akaard called "At the Hop" at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. "Cole Porter: One of a Kind" looks like a great evening. It will be presented one night only on Nov. 2 at the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The show features Dr. William Graham with a unique celebration in words and music of this American original.

Barbara Rose Shuler can be heard weekday afternoons on Classical KBACH 92.7 FM. She is the station's Community Service Director. She is also the host of the local public radio talk show "Discovery."

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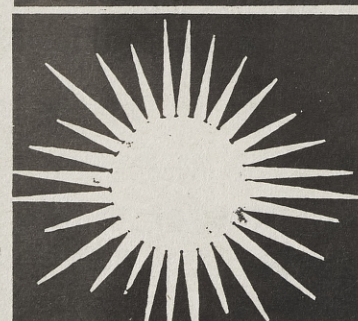
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TROWEL & HOE

Fall Roses Are Still Growing

By Mark Eaton

The good news is that rose growers and fanciers can expect a final shot of glory in the next several weeks. In colder climates of the United States, gardens are already being prepared for winter dormancy. Indeed, some parts of the country have had snowfall, and nights of frost are fairly commonplace. In many state, rose season is definitely over. Not so here on the Monterey Peninsula.

You may notice that most of the modern, repeat blooming roses are putting out a fair amount of new growth right now. This new growth in many cases will transform into an abundance of autumn blooms, just waiting to be cut for the dining room table. For this we can thank our October "Indian summer" climate. We know that on the coast, which rarely has a night of frost, rose bushes never go completely dormant. Carmel Valley in mid-winter has a number of nights every year that will drop below 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

If you're looking for a point to all of this, please bear with me. I am going to recommend you do something to your rose bushes that you will probably never read in a gardening book. Even though we are closing in on November, feed your roses! That's right, I said feed those roses, give them a shot of fertilizer, stimulate new growth! You may soon have a poinsettia sitting on the kitchen counter with roses blooming outside the window. We know that roses are heavy feeders. Modern roses need primping and pampering to look their best at any time of year. Strip off some of that tired looking summer foliage, let the new growth form flower buds, and you should have a nice show in late November and early December.

Generally speaking, we can figure that

all bush and climbing roses can withstand temperatures down to 10 degrees Fahrenheit unprotected. As we know, even in the coldest parts of Carmel Valley it doesn't even come close to this, and that includes the frostiest nights of January and February. A healthy, well fertilized plant will better withstand the eventual nights of frost better than one that cruises into winter looking anemic and yellow.

The classic recommendation is to withhold nitrogen fertilizer about six weeks before expected frost. Even if we experienced some early frost in November, chances are the temperatures wouldn't drop any lower than 29 or 30 degrees. Remember that the bush itself is hardy to 10 degrees Fahrenheit, so the only damage will occur on some of the newer growth. If that happens, don't be concerned because you will be pruning in January anyway.

So, go ahead folks and disregard those East Coast gardening books. Fertilize your roses this weekend and enjoy some cut flowers on your Thanksgiving table, next to the turkey.

Things to do in the Garden:

- Plant sweetpeas now. It will give them a good start towards their late winter bloom season. Choose from vining types that reach a height of 9 to 10 feet, or bush types that reach about 2 feet in height. They can be planted from seed or "six packs" found in nurseries.

- Now is a great time to choose plants that provide color with decorative berries for fall and winter. Many types of cotoneaster, pyracantha and holly plants are at your favorite nursery now.

- Plant amaryllis and paper white narcissus bulbs now for holiday color.



What's Blooming

COSMOS. Annuals native to tropical America and Mexico. These colorful flowers look like daisies and range from white to deep red, making a color mass for background or in borders. Good cut flowers for bouquets. Sow seeds in open ground spring to summer in full sun and moderately rich soil. Cosmos grow 2-1/2 to 8 feet tall, attract the birds and are drought resistant.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Carmel Valley Garden Group to Hear Horticultural Expert

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will hear peninsula horticulture specialist Lana Walkingstick discuss plant problems at its Nov. 8 meeting.

Walkingstick will talk on "What's Wrong with that Plant" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

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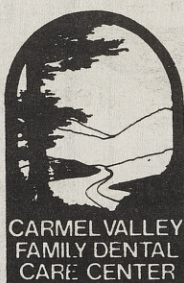
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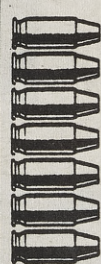


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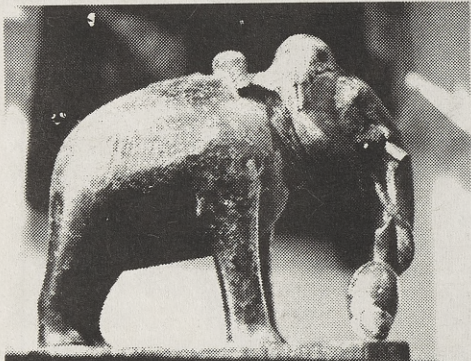
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Asian and African Art at the Anderle Gallery

You've certainly figured out by now my emphasis is not art criticizing or reviewing, but art education. I've used the art I choose each week to teach about some facet of art and I am grateful to these artists for being the vehicle for lessons. This week's artist-teachers are dead. We don't even know their names and they didn't always know they were making art. But, they were most truly artists in their dedication to making beautiful things that functioned emotionally, pragmatically and spiritually, and there wasn't any difference between the three. Art wasn't, and isn't, something separate from the flow of life for these "primitive" and aged cultures; it was woven into the fabric of life.



The art of China was an expression of the pragmatic relationship between heaven and earth based on the cycle of seasons, of survival. The characteristic feature of Chinese civilization is that it is one of the great original civilizations of humanity, civilizing and humanizing a large part of Asia. Chinese art and culture flowed east into Korea and Japan and west to Eastern Indochina and Central Asia. The Taoist fathers of antiquity, the T'ang poets and Sung painters of the middle ages enriched these countries, and beyond them the art of Europe, with the most disinterested messages of spiritual release and of cosmic communion.

Like China, but independent of her, ancient Africa formed its many cultural-religious foundations out of dependence on the soil and seasons and grew in its complexity only as its needs grew from sustenance and reproduction to support of social mores and concern for the nature of existence beyond death. There is a processional panel from the Senufo tribe on the Ivory Coast at the Anderle Gallery in Carmel-by-the-Sea which is carved out of one large piece of wood. It depicts a portion of the origin of the Senufo people and is carried in celebration of the harvest. From Northern Africa, there is a Toguna post from a Dogon village. It is a carved forked post which was used to help support the roof of an open shed called the Toguna. The post is an architectural sculpture carved with images linked to fertility beliefs.

There is an exquisite collection of sculptures, each carved from a single tree, each representing a person who has died.

These were placed at the doorways of homes and had the function of connecting the departed to the living. Delicately expressive and individualistic, to our eye they contain the artful curves and sensitivity to shape and pattern we credit to art. I can't pass these by without giving Leos Anderle credit for his own artistic placing of the group and the use of natural and spot lighting. The gallery, for this reason, is more than a museum. Each of these many museum quality pieces have been carefully placed and designed into a whole. Pieces from various cultures are blended into an aesthetic collage, one shape enhancing another.

There are so many pieces and, arranged as they are, I can't "walk" you through describing each piece. But to further encourage you to spend some time here, I'll enlarge a little on the debt that modern art has to the traditional sculptural pieces of Africa and Asia. I have often remarked on the importance of negative space in western art from the time of the first Chinese and Japanese imports into Europe during the mid 19th century, most evident in Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Homer, Sargent to name a few. But they were responding to an art that was "sophisticated" (representational and decorative). However, even as late as the beginning of the 20th century, Western



CARVED STATUES, shown above, are among the art of Africa and Asia on display at the Anderle Gallery in Carmel. To the left is an elephant statue.

Sun photos by Anita DeCarlo

eyes were insensitive to the beauty, power and subtlety of the "primitive" arts. The word "primitive" was pejorative. The word did not attain a positive meaning until a few, very perceptive, sensitive and innovative artists such as Matisse and Picasso opened our eyes literally to the unsurpassed beauty and vitality of that art

which hadn't been meant to be art; but handiwork to join man and his gods, to bring life and placate death, work that spoke. Through their response to primitive art and as a result of the inspiration they drew from it, modern art has been immeasurably enriched.

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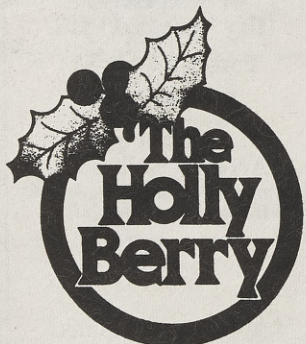
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ART HAPPENINGS



The Carmel Art Association will feature Eileen Auvil's bronze and mixed media sculpture Nov. 8-Dec. 10. The exhibit will open with a reception Nov. 10, 6-8 p.m. 624-6176.

A Wearable Art Workshop for Children will be held at the Carmel Youth Center Nov. 9, 3:30-5 p.m. Multi-media sculpture classes for children 6-12 will be held Nov. 6-11, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The Central Coast Art Association will hold its 24th annual juried show at Seaside City Hall Nov. 3. Members' paintings are accepted from 9-12 with a \$6 fee.

West Coast artist Dayton Claudio will have a show of his monumental relief paintings of California on display at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Nov. 5-30.

The Vest Pocket Gallery at Forest Hill Manor, Pacific Grove, will feature watercolors by Dr. George Scrimshaw, Nov. 1-30.

Fifty-six photographic works in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's 7th Juried Photographic Exhibition will be on display through Jan. 6.

Students and community artists can have their portfolios reviewed at MPC Nov. 28, 9-4 p.m. when major art schools and universities throughout the state will make presentations and review portfolios. 646-4268.

Sculpture House and Gardens will feature "The Wonderful Woods of Robert Agnew" Dec. 1-30, Highway 1 and Fern Canyon Rd., Carmel Highlands.

Diane Ericson has a show of figurative mixed-media drawings at High on the Hog, San Carlos and 5th, Carmel, through Dec. 1. 624-1330.

Ceramicist Annette Corcoran of Pacific Grove will give a free lecture at the Crossroads Community Room, Nov. 15, 7:15-8:30 p.m.

The Cherry Foundation has a two-artist exhibit by Grace Meredith and Jennifer Allen opening Nov. 3 with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Fourth and Guadalupe, 624-7491.

Simon Combes and Sherry Sander's art of Africa will be on display and sale at a reception Nov. 17, 1-4 p.m., GWS Galleries, Carmel.

The Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula will meet at the Crossroads Room, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13 for a slide talk by Patrick Maveety, curator of the Oriental Collection at the Stanford University Museum of Art.

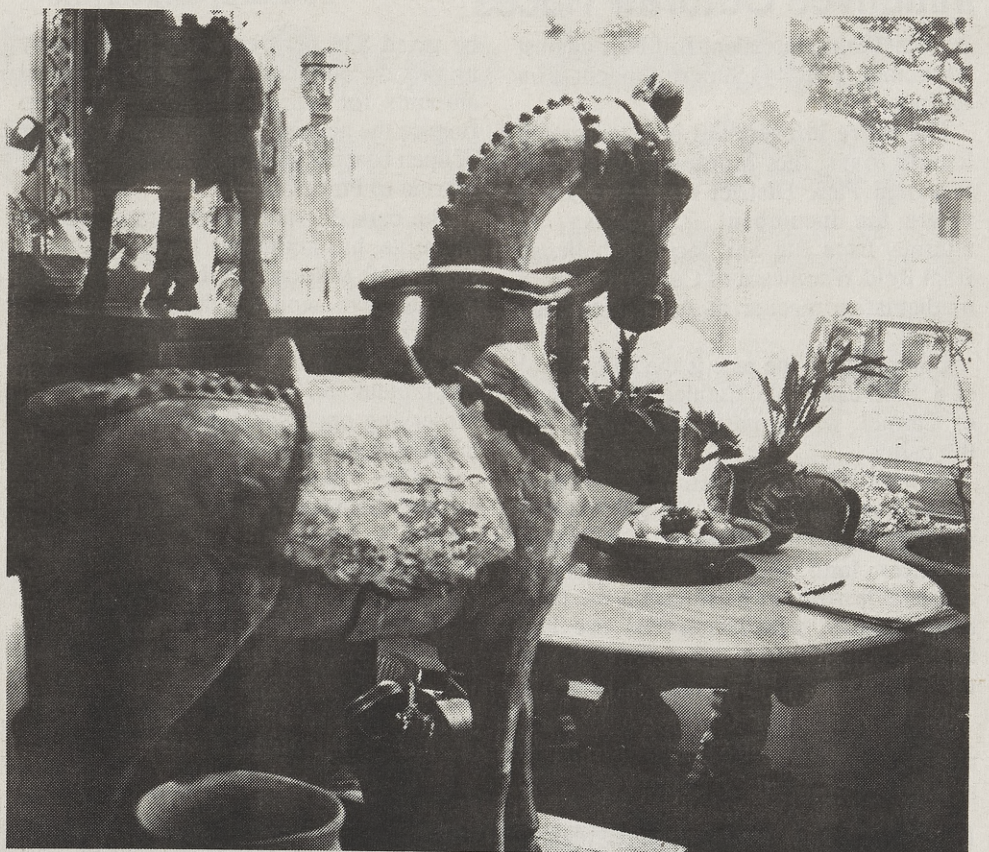
Tobin Keller's works on paper will be on display Nov. 11-Dec. 9 at the Eloise Pickard Smith Gallery, UC Santa Cruz' Cowell College.

Watercolors by Dorothy Short Paul will be on display at David Howard Fine Art Gallery, Mill Valley, Nov. 6-Dec. 1. 415-389-1617.

Pacific Grove Watercolors Show Opens Saturday

The Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club and the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will hold an opening preview Nov. 3, 6-8 p.m. at the museum for their 25th Annual Watercolor Competitive. Grace Meredith of Pacific Grove won Best of Show for "Sur."

Among winners of various awards were: Carolyn Berry of Monterey; Joanne Light and Margaret Roberts of Pebble Beach; Renee Eaton, Jane Winston, Helen Trager and Gloria Rite Gipperich of Carmel.



A CARVED HORSE is shown at the Anderle Gallery. Sun photo by Anita DeCarlo

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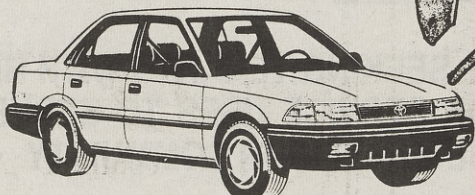
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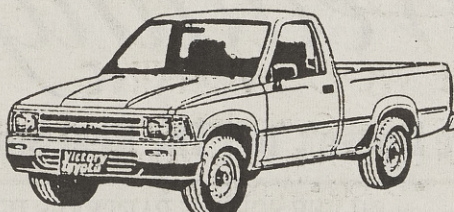
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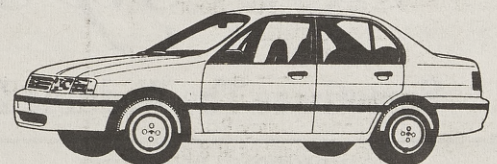


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Initiatives Outdraw Races

Assistant Superintendent Bill Barr against Associate County Superintendent Jim Philpot.

Far more interest has been generated locally over the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District race in Ward 5 where the incumbent, Zad Leavy, an attorney from Big Sur, faces a challenge from Reid Woodward of Carmel Valley, a mathematics teacher at All Saints' Day School.

Complicating the race is the withdrawal of a third candidate, Cathleen M. Connell of Carmel, whose name still will be on the ballot.

Woodward has questioned whether Leavy's role as attorney for the Big Sur Land Trust, a private organization which acquires land through donations, is compatible with his position on the park board. Leavy, who has served two full four-year terms and acted as president for three years, is currently vice president.

Attracting more interest even than the park board race is Measure N which asks whether voters would be willing to

be taxed \$36 per year per single family home for 30 years—with proportional amounts for other properties—to help finance the acquisition by the park district of open beaches and scenic properties from Marina to Point Lobos.

The park district, which sponsored the initiative, has ambitious plans to acquire about \$50 million worth of open space that it says would otherwise be lost forever to new development. Opponents contend that the plan is hasty and incomplete and ignores existing ways of preserving open space without using the taxpayers' money.

Voters also will be asked to approve Measure P which would set up a special \$75-a-year tax for single-family homes, also proportioned for other properties, to pay for paramedic-staffed ambulances in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and not charge victims when they require the service.

Proponents say the tax would act as an insurance policy against fees that could run \$800 or more for an ambulance trip. Opponents contend that many people have

Continued from front page

Flu Shots Still Available

The Monterey County Health Department's final flu clinic for the season will be held Nov. 2 at the department's Salinas office at 1270 Natividad Road from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Persons 55 or older who have not received a flu or pneumonia shot are eligible. Cost for shots is \$5.

medical insurance which would pay all or most of such charges.

Both taxes would nibble away at the property tax limitation set by Proposition 13 in 1978. At that time, California voters upset with rapidly escalating taxes in an inflated real estate market, approved a measure putting a ceiling on property taxes until a property was sold in which case, the new tax must be held to just one percent of the value.

Among the 28 statewide initiatives on the ballot is the controversial "Big Green" measure, Proposition 128, proposed by Jane Fonda's ex-husband, Tom Hayden. This would phase out pesticides to stop chemical pollution of

MPC Will Host Transfer Day

More than 60 universities and colleges will be represented when Monterey Peninsula College hosts California Transfer Day Nov. 7.

The program to provide information on transferring to a 4-year school will be held outside the College Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

air, water and food, but is strongly opposed in some quarters as having the potential of causing more problems than it solves. Other environmental initiatives are aimed at protecting the ancient forests, banning clearcutting in some areas, regulating pesticides—a countermeasure to Prop. 128, and acquiring more land for public recreation.

Many of the initiatives cancel each other out such as Prop. 136 which would require that all local tax increases for general purposes be approved by a majority vote of the people not by imposition of a city council or board of supervisors alone. This would have the effect of cancelling Props. 129, 133 and 134, for example.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from October 9 to October 22. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

GARRAPATA TRAIL. Robert M. Gilly to Eugene W. and Carolyn L. Standley. \$65,000.

11 VIA LAS ENCINAS. Daryl D. and Judith P. Hambleton to Barbara F. Slover. \$400,000.

2 VALLE VISTA ROAD. Phillip Schaeffer and Lynne Milne to Judith C. and H. Russell Wilks, Jr. \$380,000.

TASSAJARA ROAD. Robert S. and Audrey S. Talbot to Rosewood B. V. Corporation. \$660,000.

218 SALSIPUEDES ROAD. Cynthia R. Lathrop to Albert D. and Ann Merville. \$305,000.

14 ASOLEADO DRIVE. L.A. and Barbara G. Gould to Terry R. and Alice G. Olsen. \$96,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

11611 HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD. Paul and Rosita Miller to Kenneth K. Ishizue. \$490,000.

221 HACIENDA CARMEL. Wells Fargo Bank to Patricia A. Wetmore. \$301,000.

8017 RIVER PLACE. Claude R. and Margaret C. Snead to Hisayoshi and Michiko Miyamoto. \$700,000.

7009 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Charlotte M. R. K. Hastings to Namvir and Azin Predram Parsi. \$519,000.

OLD RANCH ROAD. Carmel Properties to A Street Traders, Inc. \$430,000.

GREATER CARMEL

24440 SAN LUCAS ROAD. June and G. Warren Knapp to Bill L. and Barbara A. Sweet. \$452,000.

CARMEL

DOLORES STREET. Frank S. and Joyce S. Hays to Harry N. and Rebecca J. John. \$970,000.

LOPEZ AVENUE. Richard M. and Gwendolyn B. Rohr to Melanie Wilson. \$685,000.

COAST

HIGHWAY ONE SOUTH. Monterey Peninsula Artists to Kevin L. and Le T. Vaughn. \$140,000.

As Regular Hours Resume

Planning Backlog Eliminated

The County Planning Department is returning to regular hours, ending a three-month period during which it was closed to the public on Thursdays so the staff could work on a huge backlog of permit applications.

Director Robert Slimmon Jr., told the Sun that the tactic had worked and the backlog had been eliminated as he looked forward to resuming Thursday service for the public effective Nov. 5.

Asked for an update on the status of his department, Slimmon said he preferred to wait until he reported to the Board of Supervisors next week.

But he added that the backlog, which totaled several hundred discretionary permits in early summer when the department was plagued with many vacancies and poor morale, had been cleared up.

He also said that although not all the staff positions in the department had been filled, recruitment was underway to find staff people for those jobs.

Despite tight financial constraints, the Board of Supervisors approved the hiring of seven new staff members for the department during budget hearings Sept. 15. Slimmon had asked for 15 more, but expressed satisfaction that he got as much

additional help as he did.

At that time, supervisors asked Slimmon to reassign some planners from Salinas to the courthouse in Monterey so that office could be open five days a week instead of just one, which it will be.

Panetta Seeks Pages

Rep. Leon Panetta is asking young men and women over 16 who are interested in serving as a page in the House of Representatives this spring to contact his Monterey office. Panetta is authorized to appoint one of the 66 House pages. The deadline for submitting an application has been extended to Nov. 2.



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Land Swap Needed For Dam Wins Okay

A land swap in the Ventana Wilderness deemed critical to construction of a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River won 11th hour approval in the Senate as members rushed to adjourn for the year.

"Without it, the dam was dead—at that site anyway," said Dick Heuer, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. "There still are significant obstacles to overcome, but that one was a big one, too."

The Senate approved on Oct. 25 a provision that Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, had carried through the House of Representatives on Oct. 10. It provides for the swap of 23 acres inside the Los Padres National Forest about eight miles southeast of Carmel Valley Village for 140 acres now outside the wilderness but adjacent to it.

The bill is now awaiting President Bush's signature, and Heuer said he felt confident the President would sign it. The Ventana Wilderness land swap was attached to a bill providing for a non-controversial land exchange in West Virginia.

The Ventana swap was necessary because construction of a new, 24,000-acre-foot reservoir would flood an estimated 3.9 acres inside the wilderness along Danish Creek.

The 23 acres which includes this area to be flooded will be traded for 140 acres which the water management district will purchase from Cal Am Water Co., to be included inside new wilderness boundaries.

Heuer, board member Dale Hekhuis and general manager James Cofer went to Washington a month ago to lobby for the land swap. Earlier in the summer, Heuer also urged citizens to write to key sena-

tors, including Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston of California, in support of the trade.

Wilson and Cranston had introduced competing wilderness bills, and because of that, the swap remained bogged down until last minute maneuvering broke it loose. With Wilson and Cranston both approving it, it passed by unanimous consent.

The national organizations of the Sierra Club and the World Wildlife Fund opposed the idea of a swap, arguing that it would set precedent for taking land out of a national wilderness once it had been dedicated to it.

Originally, the water district proposed buying 100 acres from Cal Am and trading it to the Forest Service for 50 acres inside the Ventana boundaries. But the proposal was modified after water district officials, Wilson's staff and environmentalists from the Sierra Club walked the area and saw first-hand what was involved.

The next big hurdle for the proposed \$60 million dam is an environmental impact report (EIR) which is expected to be released early next year.

An earlier EIR was rejected by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) because it did not adequately consider alternatives to a new dam on the river.

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Airstrip Okay Upset

Supervisors approved Markkula's application to put in a 2,500-foot-long landing strip a year ago, despite protests from other property owners in the area who objected to the noise and possible safety hazards that would result.

Markkula told the board that he needed the longer airstrip—an existing one is about 1,300 feet long—to fly purebred calf embryos in and out of the 13,000-acre ranch.

In ordering the County to set aside its approval of the strip, Curtis said his decision that an EIR should have been done would apply to any reconsideration of the Markkula proposal or anything similar to it in the future.

Curtis rejected arguments by the Marble's attorneys that the airstrip might also

cause significant environmental impacts to the viewshed, geese, the great horned owl or conversion of agricultural land to other uses.

"However, as to the possible impact on noise in the area, the court finds that there was substantial evidence before the board from which a fair argument could be made that the project would have significant environmental impact," Curtis ruled.

He also found that the proposed airstrip, being a commercial project rather than a private one, should have been subject to Department of Transportation regulations.

"Throughout the application process, Markkula has contended that the airstrip was necessary for his ranching business," Curtis wrote. "This would be commercial

use... Markkula cannot have it both ways."

Curtis also ruled that the proposed landing field was inconsistent with the Cachagua Area Plan. He cited the area plan as saying: "private airstrips and agricultural landing fields shall require a use permit and be controlled to ensure that they do not permanently preclude cultivation of farmlands of local importance; that they are outside of flight paths to and from existing airports; and that they do not provide a hazard or annoyance for neighboring areas."

Lombardo said he would file his request for reconsideration within 10 days of Curtis' ruling.

EVENTS

The Claudia Gomez Band will present an evening of traditional Colombian, Cuban and Brazilian songs at Hidden Valley Music Seminars "Fridays @ 8.00," Nov. 2, \$10, Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley Village. 659-3115.

"Cole Porter: One of a Kind," will be presented at Sunset Theater in Carmel, 8 p.m., Nov. 2. 624-3996.

San Carlos School in Monterey will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar at San Carlos Hall, Church and Figueroa, Monterey, 9-3:30, Nov. 3. 372-5424.

Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold a potluck with cards and games, 11:30 a.m., Nov. 7 at St. Dunstan's Church, Robinson Canyon Road.

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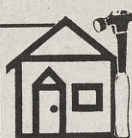
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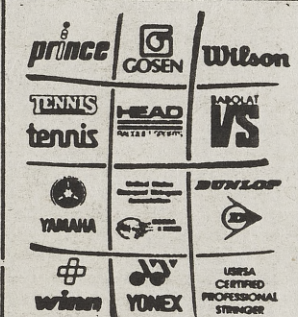
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Defense Paces Palma Victory

By Jennifer Rosenthal

Going into the league showdown with Palma, Carmel coach Craig Johnston said it was the Chieftains' defense that he feared most. The game proved him prophetic.

Palma thrashed the Padres 41-0 Friday night in Salinas with its defense leading the way. The Chieftain defenders returned two of four interceptions for TDs, forced six Carmel fumbles, turned in four quarterback sacks and clamped down tightly on both the Padres' running and passing attacks.

Carmel managed just eight first down, 38 yards rushing and 151 passing.

The challenge for Johnston and his charges now is to regroup and be ready for a tough King City team when it visits Carmel on Saturday.

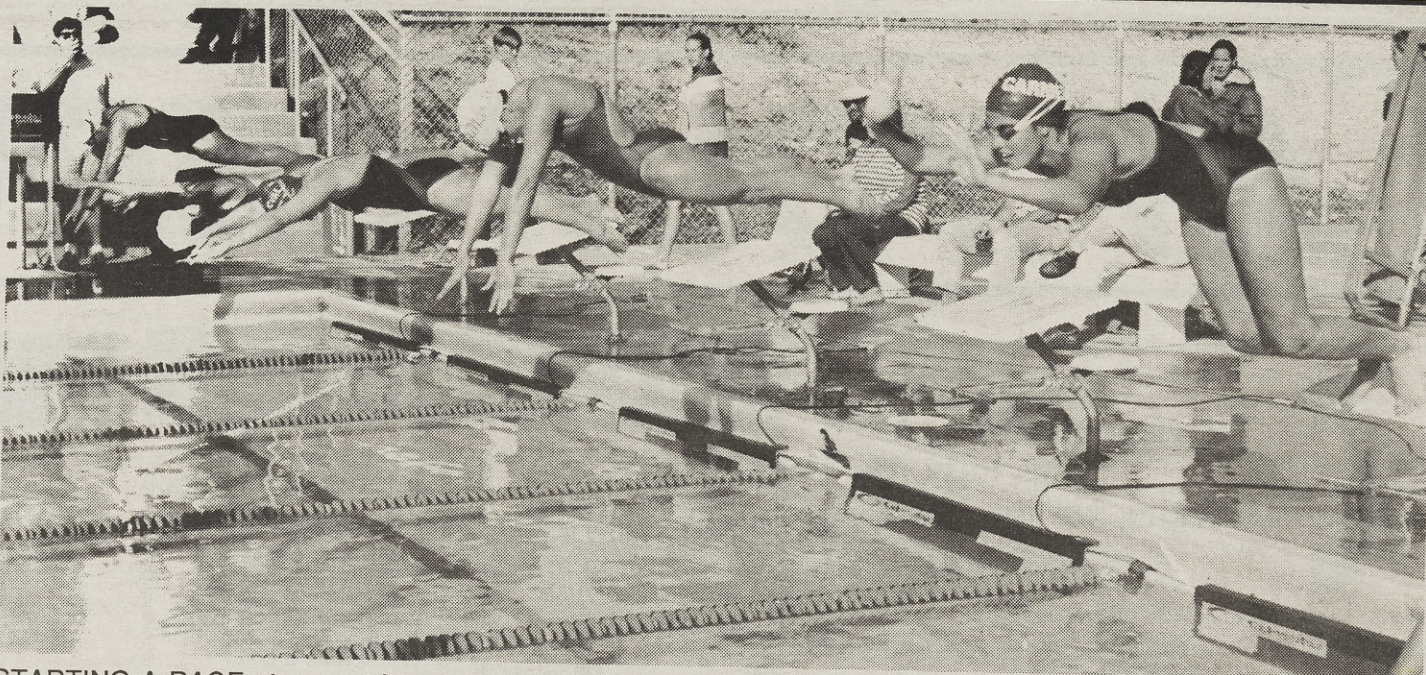
King City tuned up for the Carmel contest by handling Alisal easily, 41-8.

In the Mission Trail Athletic League, King City has a 2-1-1 record, trailing Carmel by a half game. As for unbeaten Palma, it seems assured of its seventh consecutive championship.

For the year, Carmel is 5-1-1 overall—a dramatic turnaround from its 1-8 season last year, despite the loss to Palma.

Palma linebacker Matt Panziera set the tone for the game early, picking off Mario Bertolucci's first pass and scoring from 19 yards out. He also shut down Carmel's last attempt to drive for a score, recovering a fumble at the Chieftain 25 and returning it to near midfield to set up another Palma TD.

Chieftain running back Chad Amaral scored twice for the winners and gained 155 yards on just 12 carries. Carmel's Mark Fanderl and Tobin Leslie, the Padres' best rushers in recent games,



STARTING A RACE at a meet between Carmel and Live Oak are swimmers from the girls' varsity teams. Live Oak edged Carmel, leaving it with a 7-1 record. Carmel Coach

Bruce Cates said Live Oak will provide Carmel with the most competition at the league championships Friday at the Salinas Municipal Pool.

Photo by Carolyn Rice

meantime were held to just 4 and 42 yards respectively.

Facing heavy defensive pressure all night, Bertolucci finished 8-18 good for 113 yards, but the four interceptions led to the Padres' undoing.

In the JV contest, Palma won 15-6. Carmel's score came on a Matt Travaille to Jason Lindgren pass.

In freshman play, Carmel fell 41-0. Coach John Ables still singled out Cameron Barnes, Todd Watts and Shadd Madsen for their play. He also praised Louie Dillard who handled kickoff returns and said Chris Bleich and Sam Melton played well on both offense and defense.

Setting It Straight

The Sun has been misspelling the name of a Carmel freshman football player. It's Kash Keel, not Kehl.

Jamesburg Players Set "Wizard" for November

The Jamesburg Players will present a unique outdoor version of the beloved children's classic "The Wizard of Oz" on Sunday afternoons in November at the Jamesburg School on Tassajara Road.

The production will allow the audience to follow Alice and her friends from one outdoor area to another as the plot unfolds. Organizers recommended show-goers wear comfortable shoes and layered garments for the shows which start at 2 p.m.

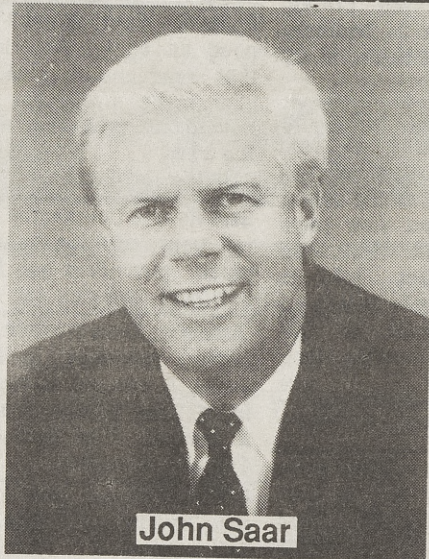
Tickets are \$3, with children under 3 and seniors free. In case of rain, the performance will be cancelled automatically. Tickets will be available at the school and refreshments will be sold.

Jamesburg School is a small, private school in the upper Carmel Valley on

Tassajara Road. Tassajara Road is approximately 10 miles east of Carmel Valley Village on Carmel Valley Road. To get to the school, turn right on it and continued some five miles. The final two miles are dirt, but signs are posted.

For those who do not want to drive, a mini-bus shuttle will run each Sunday in the month from Carmel Valley Community Center at 1 p.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. The fee for the bus and show is \$15 and reservation are required. Telephone 659-2476 for information or reservations.

The show features Naomi Parker as Dorothy, Steve Moore as the Scarecrow, David Springer as the Cowardly Lion, Matthew Hoag as the Tinman and Joe Ortman as the Wizard.



John Saar

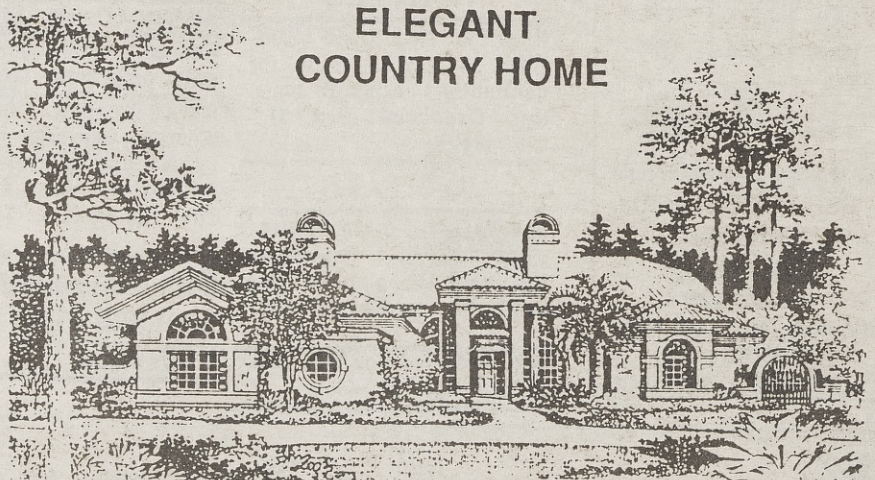
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